

Five Killed When Plane Crashes Into Skyscraper

New York, May 21 (AP)—A twin-engined army plane, groping blindly through a 400-foot overcast, crashed into the 58th floor of the 72-story Bank of Manhattan company building in the skyscraper-packed financial district last night, bringing death to all its occupants, a WAC lieutenant from Newtown, Pa., and four army officers.

The ship disintegrated in a blinding flash of flames after exploding against the rear of the Wall street building—the world's fourth highest—and sent showers of flaming debris hurtling to the pavement. The building is 927 feet high.

One witness said "the flames seemed to pour down from floor to floor." The fires, however, quickly were extinguished. Police estimates put the number of persons in the building at the time of the accident at from 500 to 2,000. The building has about 5,000 occupants during the day.

Five Are Injured
While none of the persons in the structure was injured five were struck by flaming particles in the street.

It was the second such accident for New York in less than a year. On last July 28 an army B-26 bomber punched through the 79th floor of the 102-story Empire State building, killing three fliers and 11 office workers.

The public relations officers at Newark airport, where the victims of last night's tragedy were based, said the plane was on a routine navigational training flight from Smyrna, Tenn., to Newark. The casualties were assigned to the Atlantic Overseas Air Technical Service Command.

The dead were listed by the War Department as:
Maj. Mansel R. Campbell, 27, the pilot, Pontiac, Mich.
Capt. Tom L. Hall, 29, of Austin, Tex.

1st Lt. Robert L. Stevenson, 25, of the Bronx, N. Y.

1st Lt. Angelo A. Ross, 28, 130 Broadway, Whitehall, N. Y.

WAC 1st Lt. Mary E. Bond, of 237 South Chancery street, Newtown, Pa.

Tears Gaping Hole
The ship ripped a 15-foot hole (Please Turn to Page 5)

DELEGATES FOR STATE LEGION MEET CHOSEN

Members of Albert J. Lentz Post No. 202, American Legion, at their regular meeting at post headquarters on Baltimore street Monday night elected 12 delegates and seven alternates to the annual state convention of the Legion to be held in Philadelphia August 21 to 24.

Those elected as delegates were: Roy A. Alexander, Edward Culp, John Culp, John Hershey, Carroll Hershey, Walter Wolf, Samuel Weaver, Robert Myers, Alexis Christman, Robert Welkert, Howard Strausbaugh, James Howe and Commander W. A. Getselman. Alternates are: Glenn Raffensperger, Dorsey Rebert, C. Arthur Brame, Murray B. Frazee, Paul Spangler, Harry Tawney and H. D. Williams.

Delegates and alternates will also attend the annual district convention to be held at Waynesboro July 31 for the election of district officers.

Twenty New Members

Twenty new applications for membership were accepted by the post, bringing the total membership to 1,099. An invitation was received to attend the memorial services at York Springs Sunday, May 26.

The adjutant was directed to send invitations to the Legion posts at Biglerville, Emmitsburg, Hanover and Littlestown to participate with the post here in the Memorial Day program and parade May 30. The Legionnaires will meet at 1 p. m. at the post for the parade.

Sixty members were present for Monday night's meeting. A lunch was served following the meeting.

Anniversary Day

May 26 At Mt. Hope

Anniversary Day will be observed Sunday afternoon, May 26, at the Mt. Tabor United Brethren church, the Rev. Charles R. Miller, pastor.

The Rev. M. H. Welty, a former pastor of the church and now pastor of the Second United Brethren church, York, will deliver the address at the service which will start at 1:30 o'clock.

Prof. Harvey Swartz, superintendent of the York county schools, will teach the Sunday school lesson in the Adult department. Special music will be offered.

The program in the Children's department will feature several chalk talks and special music by Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wright, Red Lion. There will also be other special music by the children.

The Vacation Church school will be held at the church from June 3 to 14.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Vol. 44, No. 121

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1946

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening
Don't forget to vote by 9 p. m. (DST).

EISENHOWER TO SPEAK HERE AT 10 A. M. MONDAY

The commencement address by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, will feature the 114th graduating exercises at Gettysburg college this week-end.

Accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower, Major General Alexander D. Surlis, former Public Relations Officer of the War Department and Captain John Hull, the former Supreme Commander of the Allied forces in World War II will come to Gettysburg next Monday morning for the commencement exercises at 10 o'clock. The exercises will be held on Memorial Field. In event of inclement weather they will be held in the Majestic theatre.

Eleven honorary degrees will be awarded by the college. Recipients will be announced next Monday.

Program Opens Friday

The commencement program opens next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a baseball game between Gettysburg and Dickinson on Nixon field. The Alumni Council will meet at 7 o'clock in the SCA building and the Senior class party will be held in the Eddie Plank memorial gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Saturday morning there will be library exhibits at 10 o'clock, the Ivy Day ceremony at 11 o'clock and the alumni collation at noon at which President Henry W. A. Hanson will speak and class gifts will be presented.

At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the Bullets will play Franklin and Marshall on Nixon field and class reunion dinners will be held at 5 o'clock. The President's reception and alumni dinner will be held in the gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock.

Baccalaureate Sermon

Sunday morning the Academic procession will form at Glatfelter Hall at 10:10 a. m. and the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at 10:30 o'clock by Dr. F. Eppinger Reinhardt, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran church, New York city.

The memorial service and award of the annual Alumni award to the 62 college men who lost their lives in the recent war will be held on Memorial field at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Fraternity honor services will be held at 4:15 o'clock.

At 8:30 o'clock in the evening the college choir of 52 mixed voices will render a concert in the gymnasium. The second half of the program will include selections by a mixed choir of 115 voices, 63 of whom will be former members of the choir who will return here for the occasion.

The academic procession for commencement exercises Monday morning will leave Glatfelter Hall at 9:30 o'clock.

Littlestown

MISS YEALY IS

C.E. SPEAKER

Miss Lois Yealy, president of the Adams County Christian Endeavor Union, was guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday evening. She spoke on "Principles of Christian Endeavor." A special missionary offering dedication service was conducted by Miss Vivian Brumgard with all the members present offering short prayers for the missionary work at home and abroad. Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor, closed the dedicatory service. The pianist was Miss Jean Yealy, and the scripture was read by Robert DeGroot. A piano solo, Tchaikowsky's "Concerto No. 1 in B minor," was played by Richard Geisler.

The Christian Endeavor society will present a musical program at the church school session to be held next Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The leader for next week's meeting will be Richard Mehring. It was announced that the county convention will be held in the Goodyear United Brethren church on Friday, June 14.

News Briefs

The girls who will take part in the May Procession Sunday evening at St. Aloysius' Catholic church will (Please Turn to Page 5)

225 Take Part In

May Procession

Two hundred and twenty-five students of St. Francis Xavier Catholic school took part Sunday evening in the annual May procession service at St. Francis Xavier church which culminated with a symbolic crowning of a statue of the Blessed Virgin.

Mary Jane Holtzworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Holtzworth, performed the coronation. Her attendants were Ave Maria Yingling, Patricia Ann Sanders and William Cole.

Radio batteries, Baker's Battery Service.

Lions Start Local Food Collection

Starting off the local campaign for food for starving peoples abroad, members of the Gettysburg Lions club Monday evening subscribed cash to buy nearly 400 pounds of food to be shipped abroad in the name of the club.

The Lions President Glenn L. Bream named a committee headed by Cloyd Shetter as chairman to set up receptacles at central receiving stations where residents of the community may donate canned foods to be sent abroad to ease the acute need for food. Other members of the Lions committee are Dean W. E. Tilberg, S. F. Swope and Hugh C. McElhenry.

Details of the local collection plans will be announced soon.

LIONS TO GIVE BENEFIT SHOW HERE JUNE 12

To swell its fund for community service work, the Gettysburg Lions club Monday evening at the weekly dinner meeting at the Reformed church voted to stage a "Breakfast at Sardi's" show at the Gettysburg high school auditorium Wednesday evening, June 12, at 8 p. m.

Patterned after the popular radio program conducted by Tom Breneman, the show will include in its cast two professional actors from Harrisburg and one local member in the role of "Uncle Corny." Approximately 60 prizes will be distributed during the performance. An orchid will be sent by Breneman for the "good neighbor" award.

Two committees were named to make preparations for the event. The committee on prizes includes Charles Keller, chairman; Richard S. Codori, Orville Orner, S. F. Swope and Robert E. Berkhimer. The ticket committee is headed by G. W. Lefever and includes Radford Lippy, Fred Faber and Hugh C. McElhenry.

Freshman Chorus Sings
The Lions were entertained Monday evening by members of the Freshman chorus from Gettysburg high school under the direction of Richard B. Shade, a member of the Lions club. Appearing by invitation of the clubmen, the chorus sang "Alleluia," "A Merry Life" with Jacqueline Routsong as the accompanist; "Grant Us Peace"; "No, John, No"; and "The Lost Chord" with Nancy Ogden at the piano. Where no pianist is listed, the chorus sang without accompaniment.

Listing First Vice President Milton R. Remmel, Secretary Robert Smith, C. A. Cluck, Fred Wilkinson and President Glenn L. Bream as delegates, the Lions made arrangements for representation at the annual state Lions convention at Pittsburgh June 9, 10 and 11. C. Paul Cessna will attend as a past district governor.

Next week the club will begin its monthly meetings at Woodlawn park Monday at 6:30 p. m. with softball practice scheduled to start at 5:15 o'clock. The Lions have entered the county Lions softball loop.

Local Legion Post

Fourth In District

Membership in the American Legion posts comprising the York-Adams-Franklin county district now totals 9,897, increase of more than 5,000 in the past year, it was reported at a district council meeting at the Pennsylvania Soldiers' Orphan school, Scotland, Friday.

The membership report revealed York post, No. 127, has a total of 2,665 members to lead the district, with Waynesboro second with 1,065 and Chambersburg a close third with 1,075. Gettysburg has the fourth greatest membership in the district with 1,050; Red Lion is sixth with 1,032 and Hanover seventh with 925.

Other posts in the district reported membership as follows: Biglerville, 127; Littlestown, 102; Glen Rock, 507; Spring Grove, 75; Stewartstown, 107; Wrightsville, 175; Dallastown, 224; York post No. 794, 115; Greencastle, 225; Mercersburg, 213; St. Thomas, 101; Dry Run, 94.

A new constitution for the district, proposed several months ago, was adopted unanimously by the council.

Extension Club

Meets On Monday

The Adams County Extension club will conclude its first year with an annual meeting and election of officers Monday evening, May 27, at 8 o'clock (DST) in the Biglerville auditorium. The present president is Clair Hikes, Gardner.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Thursday evening, May 23, but was postponed because of high school commencements. Miss Marguerite Little, State College, will lead a panel discussion on "What Makes A Successful Home."

Youth Opens Fire
"We were standing in the field at Malmady crossroads, 150 to 175

PENROSE MYERS OBSERVES 70TH ANNIVERSARY

"The jewelry business is coming back." That is the opinion of Penrose Myers, dean of Gettysburg businessmen, who today celebrated the 70th anniversary of the establishment of his business on Baltimore street.

Working as usual on the occasion of the store's anniversary, Mr. Myers who on May 28 will celebrate his 88th birthday, looked back over the five years of the war as difficult times for the jewelers and then added that during the past ten weeks business has been "getting back to normal."

The tourist trade which annually purchased great quantities of souvenirs and jewelry is resuming its former importance in the community's scheme of things, he points out, and the manufacturers of jewelry are beginning to turn out excellent products once more after years of making shells and other war equipment.

He displayed some new jewelry turned out by one of the concerns with which he dealt before the war turned it into a munitions plant and averred that the product was better than ever before.

In Business On Old Site

The watch business is also scheduled to resume its former place in the country's economy, he pointed out. For the first fifty years he was in business all watches were brought directly from the factory and only jewelers could obtain watches. The system is being resumed by three of the largest manufacturers of watches and the result will be that jewelers should be able to obtain a full share of the watches available, Mr. Myers says.

"In many ways, conditions are getting back to the same standards that were maintained when I started in business," he adds.

Not only his business, but his health is getting back to normal, Mr. Myers says. There was a time a year and half ago when his health was poor, "but now I'm getting back to normal again, just like the business," he concludes with a smile.

Mr. Myers opened his business in the same store in which it is still located 70 years ago and has been in continuous business ever since. He is a member of the Masons, Shrine, Knights Templar and Elks. A former county treasurer he took office in 1900 and served his term, then was assistant to the next county treasurer during the following term.

Seek Camping Awards

Plans were outlined for the troop to participate in the annual camporee of the Black Walnut district to (Please Turn to Page 5)

Yank Identifies German Who Started Massacre Of Prisoners

Dachau, Germany, May 21 (AP)—A grim Kentucky soldier pointed today at a Nazi SS trooper and accused him of starting the Malmady massacre of 71 unarmed American prisoners of war by wantonly firing at them with his pistol.

Lt. Virgil P. Lary, Jr., of Lexington, testifying in the trial of 74 SS veterans in the Dachau War Crimes court, was one of six Americans who survived the butchery at the Belgian town of Malmady during the winter battle of the Ardennes Bulge 17 months ago. That was Germany's last offensive.

Lary climaxed his dramatic story by identifying George Fleps, 23, of the First Waffen SS Panzer Regiment, as the killer.

The prosecution charges that the Germans slaughtered nearly 800 American prisoners of war during the Ardennes offensive, allowed the First Panzer Regiment to hunt human beings for sport and issued "no prisoner" orders.

Youth Opens Fire
"We were standing in the field at Malmady crossroads, 150 to 175

Honor Countians At Shippensburg

Four Adams county students at Shippensburg State Teachers' college have been elected to top posts in student organizations and clubs according to a release from the Shippensburg institution.

Miss Alethea Rider, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Rider, Littlestown, has been named president of the band. Maurice Bream, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bream, Gettysburg, is president of Social Studies.

Ernest Brindle, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brindle, Biglerville, is vice president of the senior class and parliamentarian of the Business Education club.

Helen Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartman, Gettysburg, is secretary of the Bible club.

GRADE SCHOOL MUSIC PROGRAM FRIDAY EVENING

Approximately 635 boys and girls of the Gettysburg grade schools will participate in the Grade School Music Festival to be presented in the high school auditorium Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of Richard B. Shade, supervisor of music in the public schools of the town. Admission will be free.

In other years, grade school and high school pupils appeared in the same musical festival usually held during Music Week but the crowds attracted by the annual event were too large for the high school auditorium. This year a high school musical packed the auditorium for a Music Week observance and another full house is expected Friday evening when the grade school pupils perform.

Chorus and Orchestra

Pupils of each grade, with various home room groups of the same grade from the three buildings combining into grade choruses, will present vocal numbers through the first six grades. There will be selections by a boys' choir and a girls' choir from the seventh and eighth grades and the Lincoln school orchestra of 25 pieces will appear.

The orchestra will lead in the final number by the massed grade choruses "There Are Many Flags in Many Lands."

The complete program for the festival will be announced later in the week.

The grade school musical event had been scheduled earlier in the spring but had to be postponed because of the epidemic of measles and other illnesses that struck the grades a month or more ago.

TROOP 78 IS REORGANIZED

Dr. Joseph H. Riley, Chambersburg street, was elected chairman of the Boy Scout Troop 78 committee at the annual reorganization meeting of the committee held in the troop rooms in the former Catholic school building. He succeeds Dr. J. Walter Coleman who requested that his name not be placed in nomination. He had been chairman of the committee since 1940.

Edward Kerrigan, scoutmaster of the troop prior to his induction into the armed forces several years ago was returned to the position of scoutmaster succeeding Joseph Becker who resigned upon moving out of the state.

Plans were outlined for the troop to participate in the annual camporee of the Black Walnut district to (Please Turn to Page 5)

BULLETINS

Washington, D. C., (AP)—President Truman this afternoon ordered Secretary of the Interior to take over the soft coal mines immediately.

Deep silence surrounded the activities of John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers and the coal operators as well. The Lewis-called truce in the strike runs out Saturday.

Washington, May 21 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes gave Russia its chance today: Stop blocking a European peace conference this summer, else the United States will walk out of the dragging Big Four treaty talks and carry the whole matter before the United Nations.

Tokyo, May 21 (AP)—General MacArthur today laid down a firm "no exceptions" policy on potential Japanese political purges—and out (Continued on Page 2)

Weather Forecast
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with moderate temperatures.

ROTARY HEARS PROGRAMS FOR YOUTH GROUPS

The programs offered by the Girl Scouts, 4-H clubs and FFA were outlined Monday evening at the regular meeting of Rotary at the YWCA by representatives of the organizations.

O. H. Benson was in charge of the "Youth Night" program which featured talks by Miss Eleanor Hoover, Waynesboro, a member of the national Girl Scout council; Miss Barbara Bryson, local Girl Scout; Miss Mildred L. Adams, county home economics extension advisor and head of the 4-H girls activities in the county; Miss Mary Wilson, Fairfield, member of a 4-H club; Elmer Schriver, agricultural education instructor at Gettysburg high school and advisor for the FFA club here; Richard C. Lighter, county agricultural education advisor and a leader in the FFA movement; Daniel Hoffman, FFA member; Ira Dummler, assistant county farm agent and 4-H leader, and Harry Musselman, a member of a 4-H club.

Senior Girl Scouts

Miss Bryson told of the activities of the Senior Girl Scouts in seeking to become "happy Christian citizens."

Miss Hoover paid tribute to Miss Miriam Tupper, York Springs, who during the past two years organized 23 troops in Adams county. She urged the members of Rotary to aid in the setting up of a county-wide organization for the Girl Scouts now being effected.

Miss Wilson told of work in home canning, the making of clothing and nutrition which are part of the 4-H program. Miss Adams, in outlining work of the 4-H clubs pointed out that of the 128 members in 14 clubs in Adams county last year 98 per cent completed all of their work.

Mr. Lighter introduced Elmer Schriver who outlined the FFA as a "national organization by and for boys studying vocational agriculture in the secondary schools of the county. Organized in 1928 the FFA ties in closely with the vocational (Continued on Page 2)

CARS COLLIDE NEAR IDAVILLE VOTING PLACE

A Huntington township election board member figured in a two-car accident in Idaville this morning five minutes before the polls opened for the primary election. No one was injured in the crash but two drivers are to be charged and damage exceeded \$75, state police said.

John W. Guise, 34, Gardner's 1, member of the district election board in Huntington township that serves the polling place in the Idaville school house, was in the act of turning left off the Gettysburg-Carlisle highway into the schoolyard when Oliver P. House, 23, Bendersville, attempted to pass Guise's truck.

State police who investigated said that Guise was able to avoid a collision but that House's car mounted the pavement and struck the parked machine of Gladys McCauslin, an Idaville school teacher. The right side of House's car was damaged to the extent of about \$75 when it struck the rear of the McCauslin machine which was only slightly damaged.

House was riding alone and was unhurt. The parked machine was unoccupied.

Police said they will charge Mr. (Please Turn to Page 2)

VOTING LIGHT IN GETTYSBURG

Interest in today's primary election was extremely light in Gettysburg up to an early hour this afternoon, with less than 14 per cent of the registered Republicans casting their ballots, and only six per cent of the affiliated Democrats going to the four polling places in the borough. The polls close at 9 p. m. Daylight Saving time.

With an affiliation of 1943 Republicans in the borough, only 267 had voted at an early hour. The Democratic affiliation in the borough is 1,110, but only 67 had voted.

In the first precinct of the first ward, 49 Republicans out of a possible 411 had voted and 13 Democratic ballots were recorded out of a registration of 200. In the second precinct, the vote was 51 Republicans out of 471, and 14 Democrats out of 248; in the second ward, 82 Republicans out of 585 and 26 Democrats out of 319, and in the third ward, 85 Republicans out of 467 and 14 Democrats out of 343.

Republican County Chairman John H. Bashore was the first to vote in the first ward, first precinct this morning, casting his ballot at 8 a. m. (DST) when the polls opened. (Please Turn to Page 2)

Miss Ruth Warfield, regional field advisor, has called a meeting of all Adams County Girl Scout leaders, assistants and troop committee members for Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the court room of the court house.

Important business will be transacted and all are urged to attend.

Received a shipment of card tables, Raymond Home Furnishings, Center Square.

Passes Away

Major General Edward C. Shannon, of Columbia, Pa., who died at his home Monday, General Shannon was a former lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania and was commanding general of the Pennsylvania National Guard. He was well known in Gettysburg and served as a member of the State Commission for the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg and the last reunion of the Civil War veterans here in 1938. (Story on page five.)



ARENDTSTVILLE HIGH PRESENTS DIPLOMAS TO 18

Speaking on the subject "The Value of Experience," at the commencement exercises of the Arendtsville Vocational high school Monday night, Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, professor of education and psychology, Susquehanna university, told members of the graduating class that "In any philosophy, one should consider what is good for one's own health, his own ethical and moral standing, and what is good for the community and for society in general. The individual is free only in proportion to his willingness to serve his fellow man."

Doctor Dunkelberger spoke of his own experience, beginning with seven years as a teacher in a one-room rural school, and leading through 12 years as high school instructor and 30 years as a college professor. He listed "poor" philosophies and "good" philosophies. Among the poor ones, he said, were these:

The "pig pen" philosophy, of getting everything you can and getting it quick; the "bingo" philosophy, of getting something for nothing; the "band wagon" philosophy, of doing what is popular and what others are doing, and the "high (Please Turn to Page 2)

UNION VESPER SERVICES HERE

Members of the Gettysburg Minister at a meeting Sunday evening completed arrangements for the community vespers services to be held during June and July and heard progress reports on plans for Gettysburg's first Daily Vacation Bible School to be conducted from June 10 to 21; the special preaching mission to be conducted here next winter and on plans for the church directory soon to be distributed locally.

The union vespers during June and July will be held at 7 o'clock each Sunday evening with each church arranging for the pastor or a pulpit supply to deliver the sermon on the evening on which it is held in that church.

The schedule for the services follows: June 9, United Brethren; June 16, Presbyterian; June 23, Reformed; June 30, St. James Lutheran; July 7, Church of the Brethren; July 14, Methodist; July 21, College Lutheran and July 28, A. M. E. Zion.

The Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, director, reported on preparations for the community vacation Bible school to be held at the Presbyterian and Methodist churches with the final evening assembly scheduled for St. James Lutheran church on June 21. Classes will be held from 9 to 11:30 o'clock five mornings a week.

The Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, Ministerium president, reported on plans for the preaching mission here during next winter and the Rev. W. N. Zoller, at whose home the meeting was held, told the group of work being done on the church directory for the community.

After the meeting the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, Presbyterian pastor, showed pictures he made while on duty in the navy as a chaplain.

Local Elk Named District Trustee

Harry C. Gulden, Aspers, a member of the Gettysburg Lodge of Elks, was elected trustee for three years at a meeting of the Elks Association, Pennsylvania, South Central District, in Columbia Sunday.

The association recommended to the Grand Lodge the name of H. Earl Pitzer, Aspers, also a member of the local lodge, for state trustee.

SOLDIER PROMOTED
Bernard Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harmon, West Middle street, has been promoted to sergeant by the army. Sgt. Harmon is stationed in China.

Girl Scout Leaders

To Meet Thursday

Miss Ruth Warfield, regional field advisor, has called a meeting of all Adams County Girl Scout leaders, assistants and troop committee members for Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the court room of the court house.

Important business will be transacted and all are urged to attend.

Received a shipment of card tables, Raymond Home Furnishings, Center Square.

RUSSO-IRANIAN CRISIS THREAT TO PEACE MOVE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The Russo-Iranian kettle of trouble has got hot again, giving cause for grave worry that it may boil over.

With the United Nations security council due to take up again tomorrow the question of whether Moscow has fulfilled its pledge to withdraw Soviet troops from the Iranian Province of Azerbaijan by May 6, the Iranian Ambassador to the United States, Hussein Ala, has rendered the council this highly disturbing report:

"Such information as is available to me x x x is to the effect that as a consequence of the interferences previously complained of, the Iranian government is still being prevented from exercising any effective authority in the Province of Azerbaijan and that Soviet interference in the internal affairs of Iran has not ceased."

That's bad enough, but it's not all. The mystery of the moment—and it's a highly important mystery—is whether civil war is raging in the Iranian "separatist" province of Azerbaijan, which lies up against the southern frontiers of the Soviet Union Republics of Azerbaijan and Armenia.

Danger From Spark
The question of just what is happening is a matter of moment to the world at large, for a civil war in Azerbaijan could be the spark to set off a mighty explosion. This province is the territory in which the Russians had the troops about which the Iranian central government protested to the security council.

Ala said the Tehran government hadn't been able to investigate reports that Soviet soldiers have been left in the Province of Azerbaijan in civilian clothes and that military equipment has been placed at the disposal of the provincial government.

That's the unhappy situation the Security Council faces. To add fuel to the fire, the Soviet delegate to the council, Andrei A. Gromyko, has indicated that he intends to boycott the discussion again Wednesday.

Azerbaijan has become the focal point of trouble which could embroil the whole world again. It would be a tremendously difficult problem for the Security Council under any circumstances, but it is doubly difficult because of Moscow's attitude in refusing to discuss the matter.

ROTARY HEARS

(Continued from Page 1)
agriculture courses, Schriver said. The FFA, he concluded, "is based on the idea that we need not more but better farmers."

Other Reports
Mr. Hoffman reported on the projects he is currently carrying out as part of his FFA work, ranging from keeping swine, to raising corn and other products and keeping books on the projects to determine how successful, financially, they are.

Mr. Dunmire, pointing out that 4-H clubs are designed to teach the rural youth to "get along with others while working" said that each club has projects including the growing of beef, swine, beekeeping or even such projects as ornamental horticulture. Harry Musselman told of the beef raising project of his 4-H club.

Mr. Benson added in conclusion that over 30 million young people had been served by the four organizations over a period of years and that additional millions had been served by the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls.

President James S. Cairns presided at the meeting with 47 members and guests present.

CARS COLLIDE

(Continued from Page 1)
Guise with falling to signal his intention of making a left turn and House with reckless driving. Both informations will be filed before Justice of the Peace Elton Myers, Idaville.

Crash Near Littlestown
Both drivers were charged following an accident just outside Littlestown on route 194 at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Lee M. Study, Taneytown, Md., according to state police, who investigated, was planning to make a left turn into a private drive. As he started the turn he was hit by a car driven by David E. Smith, Littlestown R. 1, which was headed in the same direction as Study. Total damage was \$30.

Study paid a fine and costs on a charge of failing to signal before Justice of the Peace Howard G. Blocher, Littlestown. Smith will also be charged before Justice Blocher by state police with following too closely.

State Police Say:

When you drive with courtesy it encourages others to do likewise. Drive as you would have the other fellow drive.

COURTESY PAYS
DIVIDENDS

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Pvt. Vernon L. Heflin left Sunday for Ft. Dix, N. J., after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heflin.

Miss Betty MacPherson and Mrs. Martin E. Knox, Carlisle street, left for New York city today. Upon their return they will be accompanied by their sister-in-law, Mrs. John D. MacPherson, and infant daughter, Diana Carol, of Boston.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club will visit the armory on Thursday evening as the guests of the local State Guard unit and will see members of the unit drill, stage formations and retreat. Club members will meet at the armory at 7:45. Those wishing to walk out with the group will leave from the YWCA building at 7:15 p. m.

The Wednesday club will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening with Mrs. Henry M. Scharf at the Hotel Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spangler, Harrisburg, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. Spangler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Spangler, York street.

Mrs. J. T. Huddle reviewed the book "No Greater Love" by Archbishop Francis Spellman at a meeting of Over-the-Topcup held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. Harold Johnson, East Broadway.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge club will hold a dinner-meeting Thursday evening honoring one of the members, Mrs. Forrest Williams, who will leave in the near future to spend an indefinite time at Detroit, Mich.

Miss Ruth K. Bushman, Baltimore street, spent Monday in York.

The Hospital Bridge club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles H. Smith, West Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray B. Frazier, Howard avenue, spent Sunday at Bethesda, Md., with their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Com. and Mrs. Murray B. Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maust and daughter, Nancy, of Hattiesburg, Miss., are visiting Mr. Maust's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Maust, Baltimore street.

The Culvert club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Henry T. Bream, North Stratton street.

Mrs. Jesse Shryock has returned to her home in York after a week's visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Wentz, East High street.

5 Couples Given Marriage Licenses

Four marriage licenses were issued at the court house today and one Monday afternoon. They were:

Paul Elsworth Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Milton Myers, York Springs and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Litzelmeier, Washington, D. C.

Raymond Richard Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Moore, Gettysburg R. 5 and Miss Helena Marie Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gallagher, Hanover.

Charles Henry Henschke, son of Mrs. Violet Henschke, New Oxford R. 1, and Miss Mary Sheda Smith, daughter of Henry W. Smith, Gettysburg R. 5.

Bernard Edward Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Small, New Oxford and Miss Louise Marjorie Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greenleaf Wagner, Gettysburg.

Stephen Alex Toth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Toth, New Brunswick, N. J., and Rosalie Virginia Krepps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Krepps, McSherrystown.

HOSPITAL REPORT
Larry Weikert, aged 20 months, Gettysburg R. 1, was treated at the Warner hospital Monday evening for a laceration of the left middle finger which resulted in partial amputation following a fall on an axe.

Those admitted as patients were: Gertrude White, 74 Steinwehr avenue, N. Y.; Ralph Blocher, Confederate avenue, Mrs. Jesse Tuckey, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Dale Herring, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Addie Parr, Littlestown, and Mrs. Arthur V. Phil, East Lincoln avenue. Those discharged were Mrs. Otto Kreitz, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Paul Hoffman and infant son, Paul Samuel, Jr., Thurmont; Mrs. John Newell and infant son, Joseph Henry, Biglerville R. 2; Robert Klinedinst, Littlestown, and William David Noel, Hanover R. D.

MUST REGISTER AT 18

Selective Service board officials in Gettysburg and New Oxford called attention today to the fact that recent draft law changes have not altered the requirement that all boys must register with their draft boards upon becoming 18 years of age. Registrants 18 and 19 years of age are still permitted to volunteer.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Herring, Biglerville R. 1, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital Monday evening.

Wedding

Roser—Snell

Miss Katherine Snell, York, became the bride of Russell E. Roser, son of Mrs. Maude Roser, near Dover, last week at the Church of God, Westminster, Md., in a double ring ceremony performed by the pastor.

There were three attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Becker, Jr., York, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, and also her brother, Donald Snell, York.

The bridal attire consisted of a black tailored suit with pink accessories, with a rose corsage.

The bride held a position in her home city while the bridegroom, a former student at the East Berlin high school, is an army veteran, having been discharged early this year.

DEATH

Samuel B. Slesser

Funeral services for Samuel B. Slesser, who died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Miss Mary Slesser, 1138 South Cameron street, Harrisburg, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the residence. The Rev. R. O. Musser will officiate. Burial in Shenk's cemetery, Odette. Friends may call at the home Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

He is survived by four other daughters, Mrs. Charles Croft, Harrisburg, Mrs. John Kinch and Mrs. Raymond Conover, both of Camden, N. J., and Mrs. Rhyn, Gloucester, N. J.; three sons, James, Harrisburg, Harry, Middletown, and Albert, Gettysburg; 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

VOTING LIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)
ed. Councilman Wilbur Stallsmith was the second to vote.

Judge Harvey A. Gross of York county was sitting in chambers at the court house today. Judge W. C. Sheely was presiding in Fulton county. No cases had been brought before Judge Gross up to this afternoon.

Vote during the early morning hours was very light. In the first hour at the engine house ten voted. At the court house there were 30 the first hour. With rain forcing farmers to give up work in fields, leaders expected a good vote in the rural districts. Interest was very light in the borough.

The chief interest in the county centered around attempts of Prohibition Arthur H. Shields and his backers to oust Republican County Chairman John H. Basehore.

Croix de Guerre For Merville Zinn

T/4 Merville Zinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinn, Baltimore street, has been awarded the French Croix de Guerre with Bronze Star. The citation, which is signed by General de Gaulle, reads "For exceptional service rendered in preparation for the delivery of France October 30, 1944 to 1945."

Technician Zinn who has had thirty-three months of service overseas has the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal and American Defense medal. He also wears the European Operations and Middle Eastern Service medals with seven battle stars, four Tunisian stars and the Victory ribbon.

He served from October, 1941, to September, 1945, with the 9th Division, 84th Infantry Field Artillery battalion.

Before entering the service, Technician Zinn, a graduate of Gettysburg high school, class of 1934, was employed at Blaine Walter's garage in Biglerville as an automobile mechanic. He is now at the Ordnance department at the Letterkenny depot, Chambersburg.

Seeking Driver In Hit-Run Accident

Borough police today were searching for the hit and run driver who struck Roy David Mackley, 17, South Fifth street, on York street and then continued without stopping.

Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster said today that the youth secured "a good look" at the license plate as the car continued on east on York street and that "we have a pretty good line on who the operator was."

The accident occurred as Mackley was crossing York street between Fourth and Fifth streets. As the youth crossed two cars were coming east and the one passed the other, striking Mackley as it passed. He suffered brush burns of the right leg.

TWO JOIN ARMY

Two additional Adams countians have joined the U. S. Army, according to S/Sgt. Howard I. Lutz, of the Hanover recruiting station. Earl R. Martz, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Martz, Hanover R. D., has signed for a three year term with the Army Air Force in the Caribbean area. Earl C. Luckenbaugh, Hanover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Luckenbaugh, has signed for an 18 months term. He is unassigned.

IRANIAN TROOPS TOLD TO HALT

London, May 21 (AP)—Premier Ahmed Qavam broadcast strict orders to Iranian troops today "not to go further from the positions" along the Azerbaijan border, where some clashes have occurred.

The broadcast said the premier had established a commission to prevent further clashes and had announced some persons accused of causing the clashes would be court martialled.

His message on the Tehran radio came some time after the Tabriz radio, mouthpiece of the self-declared autonomous province bordering Russia, had asserted that bloody civil strife prevailed for the second day. The Azerbaijanis reported that Central government troops opened a heavy new attack yesterday morning 110 miles south of Tabriz at Sain Qaleh (Shahindaj). The government troops were said to be using artillery and mortars.

"Rumors about a state of war are untrue," the Tehran radio in the Qavam government said in English and Russian language broadcasts. It asserted that Qavam was trying "to solve the conflict in a friendly manner" and said persons outside Iran were magnifying the skirmishes "in order to influence public opinion."

The Tehran radio said a commission "consisting of officers of the government army and representatives of Azerbaijan has been established to prevent any further, unpleasant incident," and that an investigation of the border clashes would be made.

BULLETINS

(Continued from Page 1)
went two nominees for Premier Shigeru Yoshida's new cabinet.

Yoshida, however, made quick changes in his portfolios to accommodate the sudden development. There was every expectancy that he would seek final approval of the emperor tonight or tomorrow.

(By The Associated Press)
Chinese government forces pushed on to new attacks in the Manchurian civil war today while a Nanking spokesman called for peace and asked for sympathy and understanding for the Chinese from Russia and the United States.

Vilshofen, Germany, May 21 (AP)—Four thousand American troops, striking by surprise at dawn today, raided a Hungarian river fleet suspected of smuggling SS fugitives, ammunition and black market supplies along the Danube river in southeastern Germany.

Washington, May 21 (AP)—Senator Barkley (Ky.), the Democratic leader said after a talk with President Truman today that the rail and coal strike situations continue the same, but added "everything is hopeful."

New York, May 21 (AP)—Hopes of effecting an early settlement of the vexing problem of Iran, scheduled for consideration by the United Nations Security Council tomorrow, faded today following a new Iranian charge that "Soviet interference in the internal affairs of Iran has not ceased."

Pittsburgh, May 21 (AP)—All but a fraction of Pennsylvania's 100,000 bituminous miners still ignored today, John L. Lewis' order to dig essential coal during the two-week truce in the United Mine Workers strike.

Washington, May 21 (AP)—Nomination of Rep. John W. Murphy (D-Pa.) to be a judge of the Pennsylvania middle district federal court was before the senate today for final action.

Pittsburgh, May 21 (AP)—Police who picked up 77 persons in a spectacular series of "numbers" and gambling raids, appeared as far as ever today from a solution of the slaying of Frank Evans and Freddie Garrow. The raids followed orders from Mayor David L. Lawrence that police "get at the bottom" of the double slaying.

May Procession Held On Sunday

The annual May Procession was held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Ignatius Catholic church, Buchanan Valley. The children marched in procession followed by the Queen, Miss Vesta M. Kane, the crown bearer, Barbara Kimple, and the Queen's Court which included James McKenrick, Francis Clapsadle, Susan Bucher, Dorothy Kimple, Martha Clapsadle, Alice McDannel, Nellie Kane, Doris McKenrick, Shirley Kane, and Ethel McKenrick.

Following the crowning by the Queen, she read the Act of Consecration. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament followed with the pastor, the Rev. Daniel Crowley, as celebrant.

The organist, Mrs. Virgie Hall, played several hymns in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary. She was accompanied by the members of the choir.

Mrs. Mares Sherman, East Middle street, left this noon for Harrisburg where she will board a plane for San Francisco to visit her son, Coxswain Max Sherman, who was recently married to Miss Kathryn Marie Oimsby.

Upper Communities

The Carnation Guild will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. E. Knouse at her home in Arendtsville.

Mrs. Albert Slaybaugh, Aspers, has returned after a two-week visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Guise, Camp Hill. Mrs. Guise and two children have been ill with measles.

The Biglerville public schools will present their annual spring musical Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock under the direction of Prof. Charles L. Yost. This program will open the 31st commencement season.

Samuel Rice, yeoman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Rice, Arendtsville, received his discharge from the navy at Bainbridge, Md., this week after two and one-half years of service. He wears the American Theatre, Asiatic and Philippine Liberation ribbons and six battle stars. He has enrolled as a student at Gettysburg college, where he expects to begin his studies June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rouzer, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Mr. Rouzer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rouzer.

Miss Jeanne Shue, of York, spent the week-end at her home in Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Weikert and their twin daughters, Nancy Elaine and Patsy Anne, and another daughter Phyllis, of Hagerstown, recently visited Mrs. Weikert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roth, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Settle, of Quincey, were Sunday guests of John H. Seasley, of Biglerville.

Mrs. Isalah Lupp and daughter, Janice, Mrs. Wilmer Lupp and Mrs. Viola Ecker, of Biglerville, were visitors in Hanover Monday.

Cpl. Eugene Wolfe has returned to Wright Field, near Dayton, Ohio, after a furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wolfe, of Table Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ditzler, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slough, of Aspers, were visitors in Hanover Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Shank and sons, of York, spent Sunday with Mrs. David Harmon, Biglerville, R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nary and Raymond Nary, of Kenvil, N. J., spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary, of Biglerville.

Wheatless Meals Begin In New York

New York, May 21 (AP)—Wheatless meals go into effect tonight in New York hotels and restaurants in compliance with Mayor William O'Dwyer's plea that wheat and cereal products be omitted from evening meals every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The mayor also called upon housewives last week to drop wheat and cereal products on those night and to dedicate the meals to the alleviation of hunger in famine-stricken countries.

Walter S. Redell, chairman of the food committee of the hotel association of New York city and chairman of the hotel division of the president's famine emergency committee, said yesterday that substitutes for bread where the customer demand them, would be left to the discretion of the individual hotels.

SIGNS BILL ON POSTAL RAISES

Washington, May 21 (AP)—President Truman signed into law today a bill giving nearly all postal workers a \$400 yearly pay increase.

Those who don't get the \$400 boost are fourth class postmasters, who receive a 20 per cent raise, and part-time workers, who receive a gain of 20 cents hourly.

All the increases are retroactive to January 1, 1946. Approximately 400,000 workers come under the measure. The total cost was estimated at approximately \$160,000,000 yearly.

Postal workers received a \$400 yearly increase July 1, 1945. Supporters of the newly-signed legislation said however, that it was required to make up for added living costs and a reduction since last July in the number of hours worked by most employees. The cut in hours eliminated overtime pay received by many.

DRIVER CHARGED

A ten-day notice was mailed by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder to Daniel J. Scott, Gettysburg R. 4, charged by borough police with driving too fast for road conditions on Baltimore street at 8 a. m. today.

Polar bears have been known to drift from Greenland to Iceland on cakes of ice.

The onchidium may have as many as 82 eyes in the skin on its back.

Arendtsville

Mrs. Earl Trostel will entertain the Blue Ribbon club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Miss Louise Kime, York, visited her parents over the week-end.

Miss Eva Boyer, who has been ill at her home, is reported to be improved.

The Dramatic club of the high school is planning a sight-seeing trip to Washington, D. C., on Thursday.

Maurice Bushman is building a large blacksmith shop on his property in town.

ARENDTSVILLE

(Continued from Page 1)

"speed" philosophy, to go as fast as you can and die early. Among the good outlooks listed by Dr. Dunkelberger were the philosophies of moral and ethical behavior and service to the community.

Principal Gives Diplomas
Commencement for the 18 members of the graduating class was held in the high school auditorium. The program opened with the procession by the Arendtsville school band, under the direction of Paul A. Harner, director of music. "Pomp and Chivalry," by Roberts. The invocation was given by the Rev. W. A. Janson, Gettysburg seminary graduate, and Miss Mary Hall gave a vocal number, "Ave Marie," by Franz Schubert.

An appreciation from the class of 1946 was given by Richard Hall, class president, and an instrumental solo by Jean C. Garretson followed. Dr. Dunkelberger was introduced by Miss Esther C. Diveley, a member of the class. Diplomas were presented by William S. Whiteley, principal of the school, and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Fr. D. J. Crowley, pastor of St. Ignatius church, Buchanan Valley. The recessional, "Drums and Bugles," by Chenette, was played by the band.

Members of the class were: Richard James Hall, president; Robert Ellsworth Allison, vice president; Donald James Oyler, secretary; Dale Russell Keller, treasurer; Mary Alice Dillon, historian; Mary Edna Breighner, Esther Caton Diveley, Jean Louise Fissel, Mary Margaret Hall, Vesta Mary Kane, Mary Jane Kimple, Janet Aletha Pitzer, Richard Eugene Swisher, Marian Louise Tate, Betty Marie Taylor, Byrie Marie Taylor, Ronald Lamont Tuckey, and Shirley Regina Wierman.

The class motto was "By Our Own Efforts We Hope to Rise," the class colors were blue and white and the class flower, the yellow rose.

DAR TO STUDY NEGRO RULE

Atlantic City, N. J., May 21 (AP)—The Daughters of the American Revolution has agreed to study rental contracts which bar negro entertainers from the DAR Constitution hall at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, Ga., president-general of the DAR, announced last night in an address opening the DAR's 55th Continental Congress that a special committee had been appointed by the National board "to go thoroughly into the matter of leases" which contain the words "white artists only."

A spokesman for a 17-woman committee headed by Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn.) said the group's activities in the past few months caused numerous DAR chapters to petition Mrs. Talmadge to have the "white artists only" clause deleted from the contracts. The spokesman declined to be identified.

Mrs. Talmadge, however, in her address described the Luce committee as a "religious group, seeking to force a change in our rules governing Constitution hall."

She said "this little bank of women," formed an unconstitutional committee and "is, therefore, misrepresenting itself both to the general public and to the membership of the society."

Mrs. Talmadge said inclusion of the "white artists only" clause in rental contracts was based on the "prevailing customs in the District of Columbia" and only Congress could change those customs.

Memorial Rites At Fairfield Sunday

Announcement was made today of the program for the Memorial Day ceremony to be held at Union cemetery, Fairfield, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The principal address will be given by Daniel Teeter, Esq., Gettysburg.

The program follows: Selection by the Blue and Gray band of Gettysburg; invocation, the Rev. Norman S. Wolf; selection by a male octet; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Roy Musselman; selection by the band; reading, Miss Ethel Grace Allison; selection by the male octet; address, Attorney Teeter; selection by the band; benediction, and taps.

Yank Identifies

(Continued from Page 1)

Artillery Observation battalion on the road to Bastogne when they were attacked by a large enemy force and decided to surrender.

Leaving their light weapons on the frozen ground, they marched with hands clasped behind their heads past the leading German tank, whose commander thumbed them toward the enemy rear. Lary testified:

"As we approached the crossroads, a German standing besides a parked half-track searched us and took our cigarettes and watches. We were motioned into a field where a big group of prisoners was standing, shoulder to shoulder, in ranks 20 men wide and eight deep."

Lary said the group included several American medical corps men with bright red crosses on their helmets and brassards. An American lieutenant, Colonel arrived, driving his own jeep while covered by two German riflemen.

Breaks For Freedom

Lary said he dropped down in the mud when the pistol shots were fired. Machine guns started firing in about three minutes and he was wounded in the leg. He said he lay in the field about 90 minutes before he heard another American soldier say "Let's go."

"Those of us who could get up and made a break," he said, "I stepped over numerous bodies and ran. Another machine gun opened up. There were well over 100 bodies in the field. About 15 of us made the break. I crossed a barbed wire fence and crawled into a little shed. I covered myself with sticks and stayed there until after dark. I heard more screams and shots from the field."

Lary said he then hobbled for two

miles

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone-640

Published at regular intervals
on each weekday by

Times and News Publishing Co.
A Pennsylvania Corporation

President—Samuel G. Spangler
Manager—Carl A. Baum
Editor—Paul L. Roy

Non-partisan in Politics
Entered at the Postoffice at Gettysburg as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Week (By Carrier) — 12 cents
One Month (By Carrier) — 60 cents
One Year — \$6.00
Single Copies — Three cents

Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association.

An Associated Press Newspaper
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use, for republication, of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimmel, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., May 21, 1946

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The Catholic Church Dedicated:
The evening trains on Tuesday brought in many Catholic clergymen and among them was the Very Rev. Thomas McGovern, Bishop of Harrisburg. A committee appointed by St. Francis Xavier Catholic Beneficial Society, consisting of Rev. Henry S. Christ, Prof. Martin F. Power, Emanuel P. Wisotzky and Wm. McSherry, Jr., met their distinguished guest at the train and he was driven to the Parochial residence.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather a large audience gathered to witness the ceremonies on Wednesday, which were conducted by the Bishop, assisted by about thirty priests. After the blessing of the walls of the church outside and inside the services proper began about eleven o'clock.

The music was of high order and is said to have surpassed anything of the kind ever heard in Gettysburg. Much credit is due to Father Ganns for this part of the program.

Very Rev. Adam Christ, V.P., was the celebrant of the Solemn High Mass; Very Rev. Anthony Kaul, V.P., and Very Rev. Thos. J. Crotty, V.P., were Deacons of Honors; Rev. William E. Martin, Deacon, and Rev. John N. Codori, Sub-deacon. The following clergymen were present in the sanctuary. Rev. A. Manvese, Master of ceremonies; Very Rev. Edward P. Allen, D.D., President of Mt. St. Mary's College; Rev. Wm. L. O'Hara, Vice President; Revs. F. X. Schmidt, Lancaster; Francis Noel, Chambersburg; J. J. Looney, Waynesboro; V. A. Coad, Mt. St. Mary's College; Julius Poin, Hanover; P. P. Hemler, New Oxford; Francis Brandt, S.J., McSherrytown; J. J. Hellern, Columbia; Gilbert Benton, Steelton; L. Aug Reuter, New Freedom, and Henry A. Christ, the pastor.

The first Catholic church built in Gettysburg was on a lot on Washington street donated by Jacob Norbeck. The building was dedicated October 2, 1830 and cost about \$1,800. It contained 20 pews and was torn down in 1853.

In 1853 a new church was erected on the present site. It cost about \$4,000 and was dedicated July 31, 1853. Under the care of its late pastor, the Very Rev. Joseph A. Boll, deceased, it was handsomely frescoed and ornamented with artistic burnt memorial windows. In October, 1894, the building was very much damaged by fire. Soon after it was burned, the Rev. Joseph E. Smith and his people determined to rebuild the edifice.

A few weeks after the fire the Rt. Rev. Thomas McGovern appointed the following building committee: Simon J. Codori, Geo. E. Stock, Esq., John A. Livers, Captain Wm. J. Martin and Wm. Mayer. The committee at once took charge and solicited subscriptions. P. X. Kuhn, of Hanover, received the contract for the mason work and Joseph J. Smith the carpenter work.

The entire cost of the improvements was about \$9,000. The congregation consists of about seven hundred members.

Marriages: Leech-Weikert. —March 17, in this place, by Rev. A. R. Steck, Harry Leech to Miss Julia A. Weikert, both of Cumberland township.

Noel-Smith. —May 14, at Conowago Chapel, by Rev. T. O. Leary, Ignatius V. Noel to Miss Annie V. Smith, both of Mount Pleasant township.

Stape-Toot. —April 18, in this place, by Rev. A. R. Steck, George W. Stape to Mr. Margie Toot, both of this place.

Swartzbaugh-Hummer. —May 13, in this place, by Rev. A. R. Steck, George E. L. Swartzbaugh, of Hanover, to Miss Ida M. Hummer, of Highland township.

Winebrenner-Golden. —May 12, at Goldenville, by Rev. A. R. Steck, Charles D. Winebrenner, of McKnightstown, to Miss Minnie M. Golden of Goldenville.

Hartman-Felix. —May 16, at the Reformed parsonage in Fairfield, by Rev. J. F. Mackley, Edgar W. Hart-

Today's Talk

AND YET THEY LIVE ON!

I am usually interested in the book, or play, that the critics pan. Perhaps it is the inborn love for the underdog that inspires this, nevertheless it's my nature.

Recently I purchased an interesting little book, published in England, entitled "Bookman's Holiday," compiled by that famous book scout, Holbrook Jackson. One chapter is devoted to what noted writers said about other writers, and I quote therefrom but a few.

Charles Dickens: "His eye rests always on surfaces; he has no insight into character."—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Edgar Allan Poe: "An enthusiasm for Poe is the mark of a decidedly primitive stage of reflection."—Henry James.

Walt Whitman: (His Leaves of Grass) "One cannot leave it about for chance readers, and would be sorry to know that any women had looked into it past the title page."—Charles Eliot Norton to James Russell Lowell.

Joseph Conrad: "A completely worthless writer."—George Moore.

Rudyard Kipling: "He was never great."—Arnold Bennett.

Shakespeare: "A damned humbug."—Lord Byron to Thomas Moore.

Rossetti: "I dislike his face, and his manner, and his work, and I hate his poetry, and his friends."—Samuel Butler to a friend.

Dr. Johnson: "I cannot imagine that Dr. Johnson's reputation will be very lasting."—Horace Walpole.

Swift: "No one could be an ill-tempered man who wrote so much nonsense as Swift did."—Charles James Fox.

Read over this list of famous names—most of them immortal ones, then note the names of their critics. Which ones shine out the most? It pays to praise, where credit is due, but to do otherwise may safely be left to the lesser minds.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Setbacks"

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

PRIDE
"I love you very much!" she said,
And kissed my cheek and stroked my head
And toyed a little with my tie,
And oh so very proud was I!

"I love you lots!" I heard her say,
I'm over-stout and turning gray,
But not too fat and not too old
To swell with pride when that I'm told.

"I love you very much!" said she,
And promptly climbed upon my knee.
Now I'm the proudest man alive,
For I've a sweetheart almost five.

The Almanac
May 22—Sun rises 5:40; sets 8:14.
Moon rises 1:07 a. m.
May 23—Sun rises 5:39; sets 8:15.
Moon rises 1:44 a. m.

Moon Phases
May 23—Last quarter.
May 30—New moon.

man, of Arendtsville, to Miss Rose Felix, of Cashtown.

New Hotel: The new Battlefield Hotel is almost completed by the contractor, Joseph J. Smith, and is now occupied by the proprietor, Charles B. Tate. The formal opening took place Saturday evening. The owner of the property is Mrs. Elsie Brauneuter.

Accidents: John B. son of M. E. Zinn, of this place, on Saturday fell from the bridge on the Bonneauville road, and broke a bone in his left wrist. Dr. T. T. Tate was called in.

GOP LEADERSHIP CHALLENGED IN STATE VOTING

Philadelphia, May 21 (AP)—A challenge to the leadership of the Republican organization of Pennsylvania was placed before voters of the Keystone state today for decision at a state-wide primary election.

A New Guard group, calling for "A Revitalized and Humanized" party in Pennsylvania, presented John U. Shroyer, former secretary of highways, as its candidate for governor to achieve that aim.

GOP organization forces, relying on the record of Governor Edward Martin's administration, appealed for the nomination of Atty. Gen. James H. Duff, as Martin's successor. Martin seeks the U. S. Senate nomination.

Expect Light Vote
The polls opened at 7 a. m. (EST) and will close at 8 p. m. (EST). A light vote was forecast throughout the state.

In addition to governor, the voters nominated standard bearers at the November election for U. S. Senator, lieutenant governor, secretary of internal affairs, 33 Representatives in Congress, 25 state Senators and 208 state Representatives.

A total of 4,376,899 voters were registered for the primary with 2,580,048 Republicans, 1,740,535 Democrats and 56,316 minor parties. The 1946 registration totaled 4,404,978.

Color To Campaign
Some color was given the primary campaign by Carl E. Mau, discharged veteran and Marcus Hook newspaper publisher, who also seeks the Republican nomination for governor. Wearing army uniforms, Mau and several war buddies trekked across the state in a "GI caravan," sleeping in pup tents at night.

While Republicans settled a party fight, the Democratic party presented a slate of candidates agreed upon by leaders, headed by U. S. Senator Joseph P. Guffey for reelection.

Col. John S. Rice, the slated Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, had independent opposition for the post from Henry Arthur Morris, of Mahanoy City.

PICKETS ABOUT PAPER PLANTS

Philadelphia, May 21 (AP)—Pickets continued their march today around three strikebound newspaper plants preventing delivery of 1,500,000 papers daily to news-hungry Philadelphians for the sixth day.

Representatives of the newspapers—the Morning Record and Inquirer and the Evening Bulletin—and leaders of Local 628, Philadelphia newspapers and magazine chauffeurs and handlers (AFL) have not held any conferences since Saturday. The strike began last Thursday night.

Union Business Agent Sol Woodcock denied the 370 striking drivers are fighting for a half-hour paid lunch period "as the publishers insist."

Woodcock said the strikers seek "a reduction of our work week from 42½ hours to 40 by the clock x x x We believe the 30 additional drivers that will be required on the three papers under this reduction in hours will help give the readers the same service they had a few years before the papers cut their drivers."

The publishers asserted in a statement "the improved working conditions and an eight-hour day 40-hour week offer made to the union x x x before the strike, if accepted, would immediately create 36 more jobs for truck drivers."

SYNOD ELECTS
Rochester, Pa., May 21 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America elected the Rev. Paul N. Schnur of Irwin, Pa., as secretary at the opening session of its 104th annual meeting yesterday.

Rev. James R. Nicholas, West Newton, Pa., was named secretary of statistics; Rev. Elmer F. Rice, Manorville, Pa., treasurer; and Rev. William A. Logan, Turtle Creek, Pa., secretary of beneficence.

It's An Electrical Appliance
Let Us Fix It

F. L. GROFT
Rear 123 W. Middle St.
Gettysburg, Pa.—Phone 644-W
REPAIRING ALL MAKES
RADIOS

Ausherman Bros.
Real Estate
M. O. Rice, Representative
Kadel Building — Phones 161-Y
Res. 182-Z

COAL DIVIDEND
Pittsburgh, May 21 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal company yesterday declared a dividend of 35 cents a share on common stock, payable June 12 to stock of record May 29, 1946. The firm declared a similar dividend three months ago.

REMINISCENCES

70 Years in Gettysburg

By DR. HENRY STEWART
Effects of the Battle

It goes without saying that the battle was responsible for the most far-reaching and profound influences in the history of Gettysburg. These may be considered under several heads.

The Soldiers' Orphans Home
Though, at times, its title included the word "National," it was established and maintained by private subscriptions, the greater part being from Adams county. Its location was determined by a vote of the Sunday schools of the county.

It was formally opened November 20, 1866.

The brick building, opposite the Cyclorama, now occupied by Mr. Harry Koch, was the main (front) building. In the shape of an "ell" at its southwest corner was a frame building—since moved to the street, and converted into a double dwelling, next south of the brick building.

It was very successfully operated for a time, as shown by the reports in the Star and Sentinel of entertainments, picnics, etc., but eventually financial support lessened—attempts to get appropriations from Congress failed, and the enrollment fell off, from the high of 70, to 22.

Rumors of mistreatment of the children began to be heard—some of which were not substantiated—but eventually the superintendent, a Mrs. Carmichael, was convicted of assault and battery, and fined, in November, 1876.

In December of that year there was but one pupil, who was adopted by N. G. Wilson (See the Mary Wilson, of the spelling bee incident earlier related). The house and furniture were sold at sheriff's sale in February, 1876.

The Springs Hotel
The discovery of the medicinal qualities of the Katalysine Springs was due, I have been told, to the belief of the Rebels, during their occupation of the territory, that the spring had been poisoned.

I have only fragmentary data on the subject, but enough to show the outlines.

The Star and Sentinel, in September, 1866, announces "new discoveries of mineral water on the McClean farm" and the Gettysburg Springs company appears to have been already formed.

In August, 1869, the same paper announces "the Nation has decided that the Gettysburg Spring shall be a watering place—even Saratoga has become alarmed—admitting that Gettysburg only wants suitable hotels to rival Saratoga as an inland summer resort."

In September, the movement for a hotel was under way—and in October the Gettysburg Springs company were "pushing their contemplated railway to the Springs." Springs avenue was opened to the top of Seminary ridge, right of way through the Seminary property had been secured, and all the other land along the route had been secured.

"Mammoth Hotel"
In January, 1869, the Hotel company was chartered, officers elected and the Gettysburg Springs Railway elected officers.

The railroad was to be "deflected from the foot of Chambersburg street, passing around the foundry and connecting with the railroad at or near Washington street for freight purposes." (I think it continued up through the Square, for passenger purposes.)

(There seem to have been at least three companies, with inter-looking directorates.)

In June, 1869, "the mammoth Hotel was approaching completion, capable of accommodating 300 guests."

In July, 1869, it was "opened—its register showing an impressive array of distinguished names." A photograph is described as showing a front four stories high and 350 feet long.

For some years, it prospered greatly, drawing a large summer clientele, largely from Baltimore, I think. I am not certain that I remember the

horse rail-way—which had a comparatively short life—or simply seeing a picture of the little one-horse car on Springs avenue.

I do remember that in the 1880's the hotel was still "going strong," but had seen better days.

Burned in 1917
In the early 1890's it had been acquired by a group of men headed by J. Emory Bair and Captain Gilbert. I think, in December, 1895, the furnishings were advertised for private sale—and subsequently finally disposed of at public sale, with the notation that "during the various proprietorships, all the silverware had disappeared."

After considerable repairs and improvements it had been re-opened, and shipments of water resumed. As a resort, however, it did not approach its earlier success. For a number of years it was occupied by a caretaker only and on December 17, 1917, it was burned to the ground.

In 1935 shipments of the water were resumed by the heirs of Mr. Bair—with what measure of success, I do not know.

What measure of fact lay beneath the exploitation of the medicinal qualities of the water, I cannot assess. Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal was the author of a pamphlet in 1876, setting forth the chemical analysis and uses for the water. He quotes the analysis as "lithia in combination with bicarbonate of soda, bicarbonate of potassium, magnesia, etc., in union with bicarbonate of lime." He speaks of its value in "gouty diathesis and kidney and bladder diseases." Says "it has the same medicinal qualities as the Karlsbad, Kissingen and Vichy waters." He regrets the "peculiar disposition of the late proprietors to sell the water as a popular panacea, bottled especially for markets, and written into notoriety with tales of a Munchausen character."

I would not attempt to appraise the value of the water, except to remark that this phase of therapeutics has fallen to about the minimum of use today, and has been so for a good many years.

(To Be Continued)

Flowers
for
ALL OCCASIONS
CREMER'S
HANOVER, PA.

Solve Next Winter's Heating Problems Now



Your Signature on a 1946-1947 Mobilheat Contract Does It!

Sign now so you won't be caught short in the last-minute rush to complete fuel oil arrangements. Your Mobilheat supplier takes special precautions to help you avoid heating interruptions—saves you the bother of constantly checking your tank and re-ordering.

YOU GET COMPLETE SERVICE — OIL HEAT AT ITS BEST!

Your new Mobilheat contract assures automatic fuel oil delivery to keep you adequately supplied despite unexpected temperature drops... complete-burning Mobilheat which promotes combustion efficiency, delivers high heat values... friendly service from trained, reliable drivers... free heat-saving tips to keep your family snug and warm at lower cost.

Ask your Mobilheat supplier for this contract today. You'll find it's much more convenient to get Complete Service from one reliable source.

CASH in a MINUTE

Bring Your Car and Title To

EISERMAN & LUCKENBAUGH

Rear of Stock and Charles St.
HANOVER, PA.

Or Phone 7163 or 9148
And We Will Give An Estimate On Your Car

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE
SATURDAY, MAY 25, 2 P. M. D.S.T.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the above date, midway between Guernsey and Center Mills across from Mt. Olivet Church.

Real estate consisting of one acre and four perches improved with a five room weather board house; also hog pen; chicken house; well of water at the door.

Terms 10% on day of sale balance when deed is given. Possession at once. At the same time and place will sell brooder house 8 x 8 and smoke house.

GEORGE MCCANS
Auct.; Slaybaugh.

Mobilheat

SOCONY-VACUUM HEATING OIL

Call Your Mobilheat Supplier or Nearest Socony-Vacuum Office

W. A. THOMPSON, Agent
329 West North Street
Waynesboro, Pa.
Phone Waynesboro 1034

TUNE IN "INFORMATION PLEASE"—MONDAY EVENINGS, 9:30 E.D.T.—NBC

HITLER TAKING FIRM ROOT IN GERMAN LEGEND

By HAL BOYLE
Berlin, (AP)—Adolph Hitler, alive or dead, is becoming a German legend—comparable to Siegfried or Friedrich Barbarossa.

One year after his weird and cloudy downfall, the little man with the mustache still has a strange hold upon the affections of his defeated people.

They don't curse him as the Italians curse Mussolini. Hitler has a secure place in their minds and memories because the Teuton clings to his leader longer than other folks. He is born to the hero concept—the superman who will save him from the malice of other lands and lead him to the doorstep of the stars. Always with a sword, of course.

"He Wasn't Crazy"
Many Germans who disliked Nazi extremes and now foresee decades of humiliation and economic slavery for their nation still look back longingly on the man who brought them to this sorry dilemma. They find excuses for the inhuman excesses practiced in his name. They want to keep him in their hearts without stain out of old loyalty, as a fond son would overlook the sins of a senile father. This applies to young as well as to middle aged Germans.

"Hitler was a sincere idealist who tried to do the best he could for his country," one intelligent, well educated girl told me. "He was German through and through. He didn't know all the cruel things that were done in his name. He was betrayed by men around him who withheld information from him."

"In the last months of the war he broke down under the strain and did things he normally wouldn't

have done. He wasn't crazy, but sometimes he didn't know quite what he was doing."

Glad He Missed
There is no widespread wish to have Hitler back, but even those who opposed him are glad of one fact—that he isn't being tried as a war criminal.

"It is well that he died on the battlefield," said one German. "It would have been a national shame to have had our Fuehrer sit before a foreign court to be condemned to death. We wouldn't like that. No true German would, however he felt about Hitler."

Most Germans believe Hitler is dead. Among the lower classes, however, there are thousands who think him still alive and perhaps still even in this country. Some fanatical followers have elevated him to the rank of demi-god and believe he will return at some future hour to restore his battered fatherland.

This puts him in the same class as that great medieval warrior Friedrich Barbarossa who died while swimming a river in 1190 after his legions had been defeated during a crusade. Mystic minded Germans claim he dwells in a cave in an enchanted hill in the Hartz mountains.

One Girl's Plan
As one German encyclopedia puts it: "When the future of Germany is in doubt and there is no one else

to rescue it, he will emerge and the golden age of Germany will begin. Meanwhile his red beard is growing through the table of stone at which he sits, and from time to time the emperor moves his blond head to listen whether the ravens still are flying around the mountain."

When the guardian ravens cease their timeless flight, that is the signal for old Friedrich to come out. One Jewish girl to whom I talked told me that if Hitler ever makes any such dramatic return he would be torn to pieces by the people.

Asked what she would do if Hitler could be given alive into her hands, she said:

"I would first lead him on foot through all of Germany and show him what he had done to his country and his people. Then I would spit on him and kill him."

Helps build up resistance against MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

When taken regularly!

Lidia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does more than relieve monthly pain when due to functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, jittery feelings—of such nature. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such monthly distress. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

USED GOVT. SURPLUS DESKS

Flat Top 60x34 — Double Pedestal
Typewriter 54x32 — Double Pedestal
Typewriter 42x32 — Single Pedestal
Flat Top 42x32 — Single Pedestal
Tables 48x32 — 1 Drawer

Oak - Inlaid Green Linoleum Top - Good Condition

Immediate Delivery While Supply Lasts

CALL OSCAR SHAW
372-W GETTYSBURG

FOR MEN IN THE SWIM



***B.V.D. GABARDINE BRAND**

BOXER SWIM TRUNKS

Strike out for the seashore—in "B.V.D." Boxer Swim Trunks. Comfort and freedom-of-action are stitched into every snug line...all-around-the-waist elastic holds firm without uncomfortable pressure. The fabric is rich, woven "Sanforized gabardine. Get in the swim today!

*REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

MADE FOR THE B.V.D. BEST SWIM TRUNK

"NEXT TO MYSELF I LIKE B.V.D. BEST!"

LIPPY'S

TAILORS and HABERDASHERS
CHAMBERSBURG STREET, GETTYSBURG, PA.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

FURNITURE AND STOVE BAR-
gains. Rebuilt ranges, coal and
gas combinations. Furniture for
any room in the house. See us
before you buy. Trade-In Furni-
ture Exchange, near York Supply
company, 45 W. Market St., York,
Pa. Phone 2915.

PAPER AND CARTONS FOR
frozen foods. Lower's.

WE CAN NOW SUPPLY YOU
with frozen foods—fruits, vege-
tables and fish. Thomas Brothers.

FOR SALE: COCKER SPANIEL
puppies, eligible. AKC. Anna
Boyd, 736 E. Louthier St., Carlisle,
Pa. Phone 176-R.

BOOTS, LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: USED, 4-CAN ELECTRIC
milk cooler, priced reasonable.
Adams County Farm Bureau.

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVED SUM-
mer weight undershirts, sizes 36-
44. Thomas Bros., Biglerville.

FOR SALE: LEHORN FRYERS,
Glenn Deardoff, Fairfield. Phone
Fairfield 33-R-32.

PIPE AND FITTINGS, LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: BAY MARE, 8 YEARS
old; McCormick grain binder, 7
ft. cut; Deere corn planter. Apply
Milton Benner, Gettysburg R. 1.
Phone 923-R-5.

FOR SALE: BABY CHICKS.
White Leghorn, Rocks and Reds,
every Thursday. Telephone
931-R-21. J. Earl Plank.

ARMSTRONG'S RUGS, LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: NEW ALL WOOD AX-
minster broadloom rug, 9x12 ft., 7
inches. Blair Bieseker, Orrtanna.

FOR SALE: Young Jersey cow and
calf. Phone Biglerville 153-R-13.

FOR SALE: MARE, ALSO 3 PIGS.
Harry B. Zimmerman, Gettysburg
R. 5. Phone 969-R-31.

GRADUATION CARDS AND
gifts. The Book Shop, Biglerville.
Phone 8.

FOR SALE: FREED STOKER. Ap-
ply 67 East Middle Street.

SEED CORN: LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: 4 H. P. ENGINE ON
truck, 83 Steinwehr avenue.

FOR SALE: LITTER OF SIX
Beagle puppies, ten weeks old.
Litter registered. AKC Sire, son of
Triple Champion Penzest Penn-
san. Dam, daughter of first
Champion. Blackleys tip, \$35.00
per pair, \$20.00 each. Bruce A.
Gallagher, Cashtown.

LOOK OVER OUR SELECTION
of drapery materials. Thomas
Brothers.

FOR SALE: TIMOTHY AND CLO-
ver hay. Ira Davis, Gardners, R. 2.

FOR SALE: THREE TONS MIXED
hay. John J. Deardoff, Mc-
Knightstown.

FOR SALE: JOHN DEERE TWO
row corn planter, tractor lever
hitch, perfect condition. Graham
Lovejoy, McKnightstown.

FOR SALE: BIGELOW RUG AND
mat 9x15 ft., Practically new.
Phone Biglerville 48-R-2.

FOR SALE: LAWN MOWERS.
Shealer's Furniture Store. Phone
47-Y-1.

FOR SALE: BREAKFAST SETS.
Shealer's Furniture Store. Phone
47-Y-1.

FOR SALE: TYPEWRITER
desks. Shealer's Furniture Store.
Phone 47-Y-1.

FOR SALE: GOOD USED BOX
springs. Shealer's Furniture
Store. Phone 47-Y-1.

FOR SALE: GOOD USED INNER
spring mattresses, single and
double. Shealer's Furniture Store.
Phone 47-Y-1.

FOR SALE: BLAKEMORE
strawberries, 24 quart crate,
\$12.48. "Blakemore" use less sug-
ar. Why not use Blakemore's?
W. B. McClure, Gettysburg R. 3.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: BARLOW STORE
and service station building. Re-
modeled and painted. Apply Citiz-
ens Oil Co.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: WOMAN TO STAY
with elderly lady. Apply 65 Stein-
wehr avenue.

WANTED: SALESLADY OR
salesman with sales ability. No
experience needed. Able to earn
\$40.00 to \$50.00 per week. Write
Box 275, Times Office.

WANTED: WOMAN OR GIRL FOR
general housework for family of
three. Phone 948-X.

WANTED: NIGHT WAITRESSES
and night dishwasher. Apply
Greyhound Restaurant.

WANTED: GIRLS OR WOMEN,
steady work, good pay. Full or
part-time work if you wish. Get-
tysburg Steam Laundry.

WANTED: WAITRESS, EVENINGS
5 p. m. to 1 a. m. Apply Sweet-
land.

WANTED: WAITRESS, APPLY
Mitchell's Restaurant between 9 a.
m. and 4 p. m.

MARKETS
Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg war-
house and the Egg Co-Op Association cor-
rected daily as follows:

Wheat	\$2.03
Corn	\$1.59
Barley	1.50
Rye	1.28
Large white eggs	.41 1/2
Large brown eggs	.40 1/2
Medium eggs	.36
Pullet eggs	.31
Duck eggs	.48

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: TWO MEN FOR GEN-
eral kitchen work and to operate
automatic dishwashing machine.
Good salary and meals. Apply to
Chef, Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED: MAN FOR SHORT OR-
der cook, white or colored, night
work. Apply in person. Haines
Restaurant, Emmitsburg Road.

HELP WANTED

WANTED
Experienced Operators
On All Operations of Dresses.
Steady Work at a Good
Salary.
KEYSTONE GARMENT
COMPANY

WANTED: DINING ROOM AND
kitchen help. Apply in person af-
ter 6 p. m. at 116 Chambersburg
Street.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: OLD BARN PIGEONS.
50c a pair. Leghorn hens 4 pounds
and over, 23c a pound. Any other
kinds of good fowl. J. W. Brendle
and James Anthony, manager,
South Queen Street, Littlestown,
Pa.

WANTED TO BUY: SINGLE OR
double house in Biglerville. Write
Box 274, Times Office.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT:
Saw rig. Apply 236 South Wash-
ington street, evenings.

WANTED: 2000 OLD BARN PIGE-
ons, 50 cents a pair. Rabbits 6 1/2
to 8 pounds. Guinea pigs, 7 to 10
ounces, 55 cents, over 18 ounces,
75 cents. J. W. Brendle, South
Queen Street, Littlestown.

WANTED: GOOD USED CAR,
prefer old model. Phone Biglir-
ville 74-R-3.

WE BUY AND SELL USED FUR-
niture of all kinds. Shealer's Fur-
niture Store, rear 449 West Middle
street.

WE PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR
old books in good condition.
Sweetland.

WANTED: WILL PAY HIGHEST
cash prices for used cars. Gettys-
burg Motors, 204 Chambersburg
street. Phone 484.

WANTED: STRONG FLYING
old barn pigeons, guarantee 50c
per pair. Also cats, paying highest
prices, five to nine pounds. J. Wal-
ter Brendle, Littlestown.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1941 PLYMOUTH, 4
door sedan, good condition. Phone
976-R-14, evenings.

REAL ESTATE

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL
real estate, see Mary Ramer.

FOR SALE: TWENTY-FIVE
acres of land, one half tillable,
balance wooded land. For particu-
lars see John Deardoff, Biglir-
ville. Biglerville Fire Co.

LOST

LOST: DIAMOND WRIST WATCH,
in or near Hotel Gettysburg, Tues-
day morning. Reward if returned to
Hotel Gettysburg Manager.

LOST: LADY'S BIRTHSTONE
ring in Strand Theatre, Saturday
night. Person is known who has
ring, if not returned to 698 South
Washington street prosecution will
follow.

MISCELLANEOUS

DUE TO SHORTAGE OF HELP
Haines Restaurant will be closed
Monday and Tuesday, day and
night, of each week.

EVANS AND GRACE PLUMBING
and heating. Phone Gettysburg
955-R-32. Harrisburg Road.

DANCE EVERY WEDNESDAY
evening, Aspers Fire Hall. Music by
Dale Starry and The Jubileers.

AVAILABLE PROMPT SHIPMENT
day old and started Bray chicks.
New York, U. S. approved pul-
lory clean. Regular hatches,
many breeds, crosses. Catalogue,
price list. Bray Chicks, 116-W,
Myrtle Ave., Buffalo, 4, New York.

RUMMAGE SALE: THURSDAY,
May 23. Stoner Building, Balti-
more Street. Trinity Circle.

JUST RECEIVED NEW TELE-
phone tables. Shealer's Furniture
Store, rear 449 West Middle
street.

SPECIAL MEETING: BENDERS-
ville firemen, Wednesday, May 22,
8:00 p. m., urgent, please attend.
Secretary.

NOW AVAILABLE: HENRY DIS-
son power chain saws. Wolf's
Farm Supply, South Franklin
street.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
to get the highest price for your
timber, etc. York-Furniture Cen-
ter, 217-219 West Market St.,
York, Pa.

WASHER AND SWEEPER RE-
pairs, electric service of all kinds.
Motors, water pumps, wiring of
homes and farms. White's, 24 S.
Queen st., Littlestown, Pa. Phone
128-M.

MARTIN SENOUR PAINTS. BIG-
lerville Hardware.

RADIO REPAIRING, ALL MAKES,
models, Baker's Battery service,
opposite Post Office.

WE HAVE IT
Lower's Country Store
Table Rock, Pa.

CARD OF THANKS: WE WISH
to express our sincere thanks to
friends and neighbors for their
many kindnesses shown during
the illness and death of Mrs. Earl
Myers; also for floral tributes.
Earl Myers and family.

Five Killed

(Continued from Page 1)
through the corner of the building
as it plowed into the offices of the
Atlas corporation.

Police said the pilot and another
officer were thrown clear of the
plane by the impact, and their bodies
were found on the rug in the Atlas
offices. The other bodies were found
slammed into the front part of the
plane.

A valise containing some of Lt.
Bond's clothing was hurled from the
plane and landed intact on the ledge
of a 16th floor window of the build-
ing across the street from the crash.
A wing and the landing gear fell into
Pine street, along with chunks of
masonry and bits of broken glass.

One of the wheels hit Pine street
and bounded four stories to a build-
ing opposite the scene of the crash.

The control tower at Newark air-
port reported it was last in contact
with the plane's pilot at 7:06 (EST)
after previously giving him clearance
to land.

The tower operator said first
clearance was given at 6:56 p. m.
(EST) when the plane circled the
field. After waiting about ten min-
utes, the operator said, the tower
contacted the plane and learned it
was five miles southwest of the
field. That was the last contact.

An eyewitness J. J. Phillips, at-
tached to a U. S. Treasury office at
50 Church street, said he heard the
 roar of the low-flying plane and
anticipated the crash.

"I looked out of my window just
as it struck the buildings," he said.
"There was a great flash of flame
and the ship fell apart."

TROOP 78 IS

(Continued from Page 1)
be held this Saturday and Sunday
at Caledonia; to take part in a
Catholic scout retreat for the York-
Adams area to be held June 22 to 23
near Conewago Chapel and to par-
ticipate in the Memorial Day and
Flag Day parades here.

Two patrols from the troop are to
take part in the Class A events at
the camporee over the week-end and
one patrol is scheduled for Class B
activities. The Class A contest will
be for standard camping badges and
will open at 2 p. m. Saturday with
the patrols marching in full equip-
ment from the Lincoln highway at
Caledonia to the camp site in Cale-
donia state park.

The scouts will be inspected upon
their arrival and at 4 p. m. the
completed patrol camp set-up will
be inspected. The evening meal at
6 o'clock Saturday will be inspected
and judged. Retreat is scheduled for
7:30 o'clock with taps at 10 o'clock.
Sunday's program will include
revelle at 6:45 o'clock, mess call
with inspection of breakfast at 8:15
following church services, inspection
of the camp site at 10 o'clock and
final inspection at 2:30 o'clock.

Continuous Sessions
Demanded By Senator

By JACK BELL
Washington May 21 (P)—Senator
George (D-Ga.) demanded Monday
that the Senate stay in continuous
day and night session until it passes
a labor disputes bill.

Criticism of what he termed Presi-
dent Truman's failure to recom-
mend "balanced" legislation the
Georgia lawmaker said he fears the
threat of a general strike unless
current controversies involving coal
and the railroad are settled.

With the Senate beginning its
second week of debate on pending
proposals, George told a reporter:
"The president ought to ask the
Senate to stay in continuous day
and night sessions until we get some
action in this crisis. It's not too late,
if we have sympathetic executive
support for Congress to do some-
thing. But if it is to be effective
we must have that kind of presi-
dential assistance."

Cancer Ends Life
Of Eight-Year-Old

Parktown, N. J., May 21 (P)—
Eight-year-old Leonard (Buster)
Roes died Sunday of the cancer
that had cost him his leg, eaten into
his lungs but could not reach his
boyish smile.

The end that physicians had pre-
dicted would come last Christmas
was merciful. Buster died in his
sleep. He had wasted away of the
malignant disease, but his last
thought had been of the future and
his plans were childhood plans.

His grandmother, Mrs. Florence
Albright who had come from Glou-
cester to help Buster's mother, Mrs.
Pearl Roes, in caring for the young-
ster, found him dead in bed. The
night before he had told her he
wanted to go with her soon on a
visit to Gloucester.

Buster's plight had done much to
center attention on the fight against
cancer in children.

Backfire by Rufus Heed

Chapter 12

The men were in the dining room
talking over their brandy and coffee
when Paul finished his call. He
hesitated at the door of the smoke-
filled room. At that moment he
wanted to talk to Polly. Whitney's
unexpected announcement that she
was taking a position in the Sena-
tor's office just at the beginning of
his long-awaited leave, coming so
soon after her refusal to wear his
ring, could mean only one thing.
Whitney no longer loved him.

He saw William down the hall,
going toward a large closet near the
pantry entrance.

"Where is Miss Polly?" he called
out as the old man started to bring
out slender gilt chairs which he
placed in a huddle in the hall.

"Miss Polly is in de drawin' room
—a fixin' de tables." The butler's
muffled voice came from the depths
of the closet.

Paul hurried across the hall and
found Polly finishing the adjust-
ment of a long row of card tables,
placed end to end down the center
of the room.

"Here, let me help you," Paul
exclaimed as he caught hold of one
end of a long strip of green baize.
Polly was throwing over the row of
tables. "This really seems like getting
home," he grinned at her with a
flash of his old careless good humor.

"Saturday nights always were swell
at Random Polly. All the gang here
and how we'd play bacarat or
chemin de fer or bridge or anything
that would make a good game—and
then sing until morning—oh, boy!
have I ever missed these Saturday
nights!"

"We're going to have a regular
soiree tonight, Paul," she said quick-
ly. "Just like old times. The Fair-
childs are coming, the Bryants and
the Offitts. Helen is bringing her
weekend guests from Hope farm."

She smoothed out a fold of the
baize and stood looking affection-
ately at Paul on the other side of
the table. "I guess half the County
will be accounted for tonight and
they are coming to welcome you
home—Commander!"

Paul's sensitive face flushed with
a quick surge of feeling that even
his disciplined naval training could
not conceal.

"Thanks, Polly," he murmured
a trifle unsteadily. "I'll be glad to
see the gang—especially as the one
welcome I looked forward to has sort
of misfired."

"I know," Polly pulled out a chair
and sat down abruptly, a worried
frown between her eyes. "I'm glad
you came in so I could tell you
what I know about this crazy plan
of Whitney's. Heaven knows it isn't
much. I can't make it out because
she has been counting and planning
on your return for the past six
months. Then the day you come
home she does a cockeyed thing
like this . . . it doesn't make sense."

"Oh, yes it does. She's fallen for
Barberini."

"I certainly wouldn't have be-
lieved that until today," Polly said
emphatically, holding out her hand.
"Give me a cigarette, Paul. I'm as
nervous as deb at her first reception.
Whitney's got me all off the beam
tonight. I'm beginning to actually
think there is something to her in-
terest in this County and I never
figured him as anything but a date

to fill in time until you returned.
I don't know what's come over this
sister of mine."

"Just that the Count has decided
that he's going to take my girl if
he possibly can," Paul answered in
a low voice as he lighted Polly's cig-
arette and then his own. "That's
the way that guy works. When he
finds he is coming home, he started
getting serious so that by the time
I arrive he's put Whitney in a tail-
spin."

"Funny you should say that,"
Polly answered slowly. "Because it
looks as if that's exactly what he
has done. Certainly up to a few
weeks ago, Whitney was only seeing
him at long intervals and the whole
thing was extremely casual. Why
would he deliberately do a thing
like that, Paul?"

"Because he hates me and always
has—ever since we graduated from
Yale."

"But Whitney is engaged to you,
Paul."

"You're damned right she is—
begging your pardon, Polly. And I
have no intention of letting that
louse take her away from me. But
I'm not going to stick around here
and let Whitney turn my leave into
a sparring match with that bunch
of cancelled dates. I'm clearing out
tomorrow."

"Oh, Paul, don't do that," Polly
warned. "Don't let that man have
a chance like that. Whitney might
make a terrible mistake. You've
got to stay here—something might
happen."

"No," Paul shook his head de-
cisively. "Whitney is half in love
with him—his European gallantry,
his older point of view, his experi-
ence with women—all fascinate her.
You can see that. And believe me,
he's playing it up for all it's worth.
Anything which discredits me or
puts me at a disadvantage—that's
his dish—and I'm not taking it. I
just talked to Jack Armstrong. I'm
going home with him to Charlottesville
and then start looking for a
job 2,000 miles away from Wash-
ington."

A sudden sharp anxiety assailed
Polly. She pushed back her chair
and stood up as a shout from the
hall announced the arrival of more
guests.

"I don't like your going away,
Paul. I don't trust that man. I have
a feeling he's going to make trouble
for all of us."

Paul shrugged his shoulders as
he started walking with Polly toward
the door.

"Well, Charlottesville isn't too far
away, after all," Polly drew a quick
breath. "But while you're there don't
forget that you are the man Whit-
ney really loves. She won't take too
long to find that out."

Paul smiled his quick boyish smile.
"Okay, Polly. You're swell and
I hope you're right. Maybe old no-
account will help her at that. One
of these days he'll pull a fast one—
he always does—and then Whitney
can judge for herself."

There was a new ring of con-
fidence in his voice as he followed
Polly into the hall.

(To be continued)

The area of the continental United
States is 3,026,789 square miles,
of which 53,013 square miles are
water.

EX-COMMANDER
OF 28TH DIES

Columbia, Pa., May 21 (P)—Major
Gen. Edward C. Shannon, Pennsylv-
ania's lieutenant governor during
the 1931-35 Gifford Pinchot admin-
istration and former commander of
the 28th Division, National Guard,
died yesterday at his home here.
He was 75.

Ill for several years, General
Shannon had been confined to his
home since last Christmas. He re-
tired as chief of the Keystone Di-
vision in 1939, after 50 years of
military service.

A native of Phoenixville, Pa.,
General Shannon saw service in the
Spanish-American and the First
World Wars. He won the nickname
of "Two-Yard" while a Colonel in
command of the 11th Infantry of
the 28th Division in France. He
was noted for keeping "two yards"
in front of his troops.

General Shannon sought the Re-
publican nomination for Pennsylv-
ania governor in 1935 but was de-
feated at the primary.

Burial, following a military fun-
eral, will be Thursday in Laurel
Hill cemetery.

When he retired from the Nation-
al Guard, General Shannon com-
pletely severed his military connec-
tions with this remark:

"I don't want to be one of those
old busybodies who hang around
and criticize."

Daughter Survives

Gen. Shannon began his career in
the guard in 1889. When the Span-
ish-American war started he was a
captain, moved up to colonel in
command of Pennsylvania troops in
World War I and saw action at
Chateau Thierry and in the Meuse-
Argonne offensive. He was named a
major, general and commander of the
state's National Guard in March,
1933.

Following his education in Phoe-
nixville public schools, Gen. Shan-
non worked as a blast furnace super-
intendent and chemist in the Chick-
eese Iron company at Marietta, Pa.,
in 1897.

He owned and operated the Lucas
Manufacturing company, a garment
factory, in Columbia at the time of
his death.

One daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Var-
rian, of Gettysburg, Pa., survives. His
wife, the former Miss C. Maude
Lucas, died in 1943.

FORESIGHT

Bloomington, Ill., (P)—Myers
Smith anticipated a parts shortage
back home before he left Okinawa
as a marine.

Piece by piece, he sent home
parts of a Japanese made automo-
bile engine—a two cylinder, air
cooled, cast aluminum job.

Now out of service and back
home he's got it all back together
again and is mounting it in a
home-made car for his four sons.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Los Angeles, (P)—Giving up hope
of finding another apartment after
receiving an eviction notice, Kenneth
Gruse, 22, Marine veteran, started
loading his trailer, preparing to go
back to his home town, Tulsa, Okla.,
He made the last trip back into
the house, to get his radio.

Gruse is still here, listening to
that radio, wondering who drove off
with his car, his trailer and his
household goods.

Littlestown
MISS YEALY IS

(Continued from Page 1)
meet Thursday evening for rehear-
sal.

Pvt. Warren Harner, Fort Mc-
Clellan, Ala., is spending a 30-day
furlough with his wife and daughter.

MAJESTIC
GOTTYSBURG

LAST DAY
Wallace BEERY
"BAD BASCOMB"

"COLONEL EFFINGHAM'S RAID"
with
Charles COBURN - Joan BENNETT
also "BURMA VICTORY"

STRAND
GOTTYSBURG

LAST DAY
"BODY SNATCHERS"

TOMORROW "TELL IT TO A STAR"

No Waiting

"A SPRING TONIC CHECK-UP MEANS YOU ARE READY FOR SPRING DRIVING"

Our Staff of Mechanics are Qualified to give First Class Work

- General Motor Overhaul
- Spring Cleaning
- Body and Fender Repair Work

USED CARS WANTED

GLENN L. BREAM
PAUL R. KNOX

OLDS - CADILLAC SALES and SERVICE

Open Evenings
Until 8:30 P. M.

100 Buford Avenue
Phone 337

NO CO-MAKERS NEEDED

CASH for SPRING REPAIRS

IF you need cash for your Spring repairs, for Spring Repairs and improvements or to pay old bills and debts, then do what hundreds of others are doing: Come to "THRIFT PLAN," the company that likes to say yes.

Small monthly payments up to 18 months to repay. You pay for only the time you keep the money.

LOANS \$25.00 to \$300.00

THRIFT PLAN
OF PENNSYLVANIA INC.
Weaver Building, Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone 610

BUY INTERNATIONAL PARTS

They're genuine. That means they are exactly like the parts that were in your truck when it was new.

Insist on genuine International parts. You'll get your money's worth and keep your truck in first-class shape—running like it did when it was new.

We specialize on Internationals and also do expert work on all makes of trucks.

GETTYSBURG MOTORS

WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS

Glenn C. Bream
INTERNATIONAL SALES & SERVICE

— TELEPHONE 484 —

FARMERS' SUPPLIES

Myers Hay Cars - Forks - Hay Rope - Grass and Brush Scythes - Snaths - Whetstones - Hand, Mower and Knife Grinders - Two-, Three- and Four Prong Pitch and Manure Forks

GETTYSBURGHARDWARESTORE

OUR NEW LOCATION - 43 BALTIMORE STREET

GOOD YEAR TIRES

Frozen Storage Units
Ready For Immediate Delivery

Service Supply Company

Edw. L. Culver, Mgr.

17-21 York St. Phone 697 GETTYSBURG, PA.

FINDS LOST RING

Emporium, Pa., May 21 (AP)—W. J. Turner of Columbus, Ohio, says it's fisherman's luck.

During hunting season, he was dressing a buck he had shot when he discovered he had lost a ring he valued at \$500. Snow lay heavy in the Hicks Run section of Cameron county and made finding of the ring impossible.

Back during fishing season with his two sons, Turner walked to the spot and picked up the ring after only five minutes' search.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY

6:00-WEAP-454M

4:00-Backstage
4:15-S. Dallas
4:30-L. Jones
4:45-Young Widder
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:30-L. Thomas
6:45-Super club
7:00-News
7:15-News
7:30-W. Donovan
7:45-Kaltenborn
8:00-J. Diamond
8:15-Judy Date
8:30-Amos, Andy
8:45-Fibber McGee
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News
10:45-News
11:00-News
11:15-News
11:30-Goodman orch

7:00-News
7:15-News
7:30-News
7:45-News
8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News
10:45-News
11:00-News
11:15-News
11:30-News

7:00-News
7:15-News
7:30-News
7:45-News
8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News
10:45-News
11:00-News
11:15-News
11:30-News

7:00-News
7:15-News
7:30-News
7:45-News
8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News
10:45-News
11:00-News
11:15-News
11:30-News

7:00-News
7:15-News
7:30-News
7:45-News
8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News
10:45-News
11:00-News
11:15-News
11:30-News

7:00-News
7:15-News
7:30-News
7:45-News
8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News
10:45-News
11:00-News
11:15-News
11:30-News

7:00-News
7:15-News
7:30-News
7:45-News
8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News
10:45-News
11:00-News
11:15-News
11:30-News

7:00-News
7:15-News
7:30-News
7:45-News
8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News
10:45-News
11:00-News
11:15-News
11:30-News

7:00-News
7:15-News
7:30-News
7:45-News
8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-News
10:15-News
10:30-News
10:45-News
11:00-News
11:15-News
11:30-News

STATE ISSUES

POLIO WARNING

Harrisburg, May 21 (AP)—Pennsylvania parents are advised that now is the time to take preventative steps against the possible spread of infantile paralysis throughout the commonwealth.

Dr. J. Moore Campbell, deputy secretary of health, says that only 15 cases have been reported in 1946 which "is about average for this time of the year."

He said that 16 cases were listed on the same date in 1945, then pointed out that "in 1945 we had 789 cases of infantile paralysis with 55 deaths. That was an epidemic year."

The Medical Society of Pennsylvania lists these methods that parents can use to help fight the spread of the disease:

Warning On Water
Avoid use of water that "is possibly contaminated with sewage either for drinking, swimming or washing utensils."

Avoid exhaustion from exertion or chilling.

Avoid injury to the delicate lining of the nose and throat.

Avoid unnecessary contact with other people; wash hands carefully before eating and "don't put unclean objects in the mouth."

Destroy flies and their breeding places; wash all fruits and vegetables before eating; maintain sanitary conditions.

Things Of The Soil

WAGE WAR ON CABBAGE WORMS

Home gardeners should clearly understand three important facts about the greedy cabbage worm—

(1) Unless this pest is early and fully controlled it will likely destroy the cabbage crop; (2) It can be held completely in check; and (3) If proper combat measures are employed, such as those explained below, all dangers from eating sprayed or dusted cabbage are avoided.

The well known green cabbage worm is the larva or caterpillar of a white moth or butterfly or miller or mallow, as it is variously called, having a wing spread of about two inches or slightly less and often seen flying about the garden. The female moth deposits her eggs on cabbage leaves or other plant foliage in and near the garden. The grubs or larvae hatch from these eggs begin feeding soon on leaves of cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts or other related vegetables. There may be as many as five generations or broods of the cabbage worm in one season in this latitude.

These general facts indicate several phases of gardening practices to permit safe control. First, every gardener should encourage birds to nest and rear their young near gardens because birds feed on the moths, eggs and exposed worms. Even the widely hated English sparrow joins this annual campaign. All cabbage refuse—undeveloped heads, leaves, stalks and minor debris—should be burned soon after the harvest season. The first worm arrivals should be promptly killed in order to halt the propagation of later egg-laying moths.

The belief that persons who eat cabbage which have been sprayed or dusted with insecticides suffer illness from the poisonous residue is perhaps wholly without foundation. This is better understood by observing how a head of cabbage grows. The head expands by formation of new leaves in the center at the stalk crown. The first and oldest leaves are always pushed further out and by the time the head is ready to harvest and eat the first leaves are entirely separated from the head and are discarded. However, despite these obvious safety factors, growers are urged to pursue a program of worm control which will insure even more safety.

Worms should be combated during the pre-head stage of growth by dusting infested plants with a mixture of 1 part (by weight) of calcium arsenate in 5 parts fine hydrated lime. Then, after heads begin to form, if worm combat is necessary, rotenone in dust or spray form is recommended. Here is the program:

If cabbage worms appear any time before heads begin to form, dust the plants at once with the recommended calcium arsenate-lime mixture, applying with a knapsack or other power-type duster on large plantings. A few plants in the home garden may be dusted from a tin can with a few nail holes punched in the bottom or better, from a glass jar with holes punched in the metal lid. Dust is superior to sprays on the velvety green surface of cabbage foliage. Dusting while the leaves are wet with dew is recommended.

If worms are kept killed off during early stages of cabbage growth, few may remain to attack the plants after heads form. But if they do appear during the heading stage, combat them at once with one of the commercial rotenone (derris) dusts, mixed according to the manufacturer's directions.

In all cases, do not allow this enemy to damage or destroy the valuable cabbage crop. Anything less than complete control is evidence of carelessness and neglect on the grower's part.

Ants Were The First Dairymen
Despite its title, this is not a bedtime story of Billy Ant and Sally Aphid. It is a story of ants.

In practical terms a problem which is often mysterious to an ddisastrous to flower growers and vegetable gardeners, even to the more experienced in these pursuits. It attempts to answer the question—Do ants destroy plants?

Ants are not vegetarians, that is, they prefer a diet of both animal and vegetable matter. Proof of their appetite for animal matter is observed by every housewife who leaves a bit of exposed animal fat in the pantry or kitchen where ants are present. In the main, ants do not feed on growing vegetation, although they may occasionally tear off parts of leaves to carry to their nests for building purposes. Their preferred diet is almost wholly animal in scope.

"But they ruined my peonies last year," a gardener rises to object. "There were hundreds of them feeding on the leaves and buds until the plants weakened and died before the blooming stage."

Here is where the ant dairymaking story comes in.

Several species of ants protect aphids (plant lice) in their nests over winter and when warm weather comes they carry the aphids to peonies or other ornamental or food plants. The sole purpose in this act is to furnish the aphids a suitable feeding place—a pasture. There the ants protect their charge from harm and in return feed on the sweet secretion of the louse, better known as honeydew. In fact, the ant's behavior is not unlike that of the farmer who takes his cow to a fine pasture to graze and then utilizes her milk in return.

In the case of ant-infested peonies, the insects are usually visiting the plants to feed on the honeydew, and when ants are seen running up and down the stalks it is quite accurate proof that plant lice are present. They may be a species of aphid which feed on the buds and leaves or root aphids.

Of course, the obvious responsibility is to get rid of the plant lice, and invariably the ant problem is thereafter soon settled. A prompt spray of nicotine sulphate is the best remedy—1 to 1½ teaspoonsful in a gallon of water in which a 1-inch cube of laundry soap or two to three level tablespoonsful of soap flakes has been dissolved. It is necessary to coat the aphids liberally with the spray, as death is caused only by direct contact.

If the species is a root aphid the task is somewhat more difficult. Tobacco dust (strictly fresh) should be worked lightly into the top soil and then watered gently into the root level. Both measures may have to be repeated to kill off all the aphids.

Ants may injure plants by excessive aeration of the root soil when they build their nests and burrows among the roots. And they often visit plants to obtain the fermenting sap from bark abrasions and other wounds. Their presence on cabbage may indicate stalk or root rot. To exterminate outdoor ants, locate their nests and pour boiling water into the opening or use carbon disulphide. These and other direct combat measures are explained in our ant control outline which readers may obtain free by sending a 3-cent stamp with name and address to the editor. And too, all related ant questions will be gladly answered at the same time.

Grover Cleveland rejected an appeal in 1893 to have Hawaii annexed by the United States.

WORLD CHAMPION PRODUCER
Milked with McCormick-Deering Milker

1,409 pounds of butterfat in one year, from 27,745 pounds of 5.08% milk. That's the record that won the title of world champion producer for Alcartra Gerben, five-year-old purebred Holstein owned by Hays Ltd., Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

"Alcartra Gerben has been milked with a McCormick-Deering Milker for 10 months of her record-setting performance," says Harry Hays, president of Hays Ltd., "and, as far as we know, this is the first time a record has been made by a cow milked with a milking machine. . . . We have been using a McCormick-Deering Milker for our herd of purebred Holsteins for the last seven years and have been well satisfied with its service and performance."

Ask us how a McCormick-Deering Milker and a program of Managed Milking can help you get the maximum production from your dairy herd.

NOW AVAILABLE
Wolff's Farm Supply
South Franklin Street — Gettysburg
PHONE 689

STATE ISSUES

POLIO WARNING

Harrisburg, May 21 (AP)—Pennsylvania parents are advised that now is the time to take preventative steps against the possible spread of infantile paralysis throughout the commonwealth.

Dr. J. Moore Campbell, deputy secretary of health, says that only 15 cases have been reported in 1946 which "is about average for this time of the year."

He said that 16 cases were listed on the same date in 1945, then pointed out that "in 1945 we had 789 cases of infantile paralysis with 55 deaths. That was an epidemic year."

The Medical Society of Pennsylvania lists these methods that parents can use to help fight the spread of the disease:

Warning On Water
Avoid use of water that "is possibly contaminated with sewage either for drinking, swimming or washing utensils."

Avoid exhaustion from exertion or chilling.

Avoid injury to the delicate lining of the nose and throat.

Avoid unnecessary contact with other people; wash hands carefully before eating and "don't put unclean objects in the mouth."

Destroy flies and their breeding places; wash all fruits and vegetables before eating; maintain sanitary conditions.

Things Of The Soil

WAGE WAR ON CABBAGE WORMS

Home gardeners should clearly understand three important facts about the greedy cabbage worm—

(1) Unless this pest is early and fully controlled it will likely destroy the cabbage crop; (2) It can be held completely in check; and (3) If proper combat measures are employed, such as those explained below, all dangers from eating sprayed or dusted cabbage are avoided.

The well known green cabbage worm is the larva or caterpillar of a white moth or butterfly or miller or mallow, as it is variously called, having a wing spread of about two inches or slightly less and often seen flying about the garden. The female moth deposits her eggs on cabbage leaves or other plant foliage in and near the garden. The grubs or larvae hatch from these eggs begin feeding soon on leaves of cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts or other related vegetables. There may be as many as five generations or broods of the cabbage worm in one season in this latitude.

These general facts indicate several phases of gardening practices to permit safe control. First, every gardener should encourage birds to nest and rear their young near gardens because birds feed on the moths, eggs and exposed worms. Even the widely hated English sparrow joins this annual campaign. All cabbage refuse—undeveloped heads, leaves, stalks and minor debris—should be burned soon after the harvest season. The first worm arrivals should be promptly killed in order to halt the propagation of later egg-laying moths.

The belief that persons who eat cabbage which have been sprayed or dusted with insecticides suffer illness from the poisonous residue is perhaps wholly without foundation. This is better understood by observing how a head of cabbage grows. The head expands by formation of new leaves in the center at the stalk crown. The first and oldest leaves are always pushed further out and by the time the head is ready to harvest and eat the first leaves are entirely separated from the head and are discarded. However, despite these obvious safety factors, growers are urged to pursue a program of worm control which will insure even more safety.

Worms should be combated during the pre-head stage of growth by dusting infested plants with a mixture of 1 part (by weight) of calcium arsenate in 5 parts fine hydrated lime. Then, after heads begin to form, if worm combat is necessary, rotenone in dust or spray form is recommended. Here is the program:

If cabbage worms appear any time before heads begin to form, dust the plants at once with the recommended calcium arsenate-lime mixture, applying with a knapsack or other power-type duster on large plantings. A few plants in the home garden may be dusted from a tin can with a few nail holes punched in the bottom or better, from a glass jar with holes punched in the metal lid. Dust is superior to sprays on the velvety green surface of cabbage foliage. Dusting while the leaves are wet with dew is recommended.

If worms are kept killed off during early stages of cabbage growth, few may remain to attack the plants after heads form. But if they do appear during the heading stage, combat them at once with one of the commercial rotenone (derris) dusts, mixed according to the manufacturer's directions.

In all cases, do not allow this enemy to damage or destroy the valuable cabbage crop. Anything less than complete control is evidence of carelessness and neglect on the grower's part.

Ants Were The First Dairymen
Despite its title, this is not a bedtime story of Billy Ant and Sally Aphid. It is a story of ants.

In practical terms a problem which is often mysterious to an ddisastrous to flower growers and vegetable gardeners, even to the more experienced in these pursuits. It attempts to answer the question—Do ants destroy plants?

Ants are not vegetarians, that is, they prefer a diet of both animal and vegetable matter. Proof of their appetite for animal matter is observed by every housewife who leaves a bit of exposed animal fat in the pantry or kitchen where ants are present. In the main, ants do not feed on growing vegetation, although they may occasionally tear off parts of leaves to carry to their nests for building purposes. Their preferred diet is almost wholly animal in scope.

"But they ruined my peonies last year," a gardener rises to object. "There were hundreds of them feeding on the leaves and buds until the plants weakened and died before the blooming stage."

Here is where the ant dairymaking story comes in.

Several species of ants protect aphids (plant lice) in their nests over winter and when warm weather comes they carry the aphids to peonies or other ornamental or food plants. The sole purpose in this act is to furnish the aphids a suitable feeding place—a pasture. There the ants protect their charge from harm and in return feed on the sweet secretion of the louse, better known as honeydew. In fact, the ant's behavior is not unlike that of the farmer who takes his cow to a fine pasture to graze and then utilizes her milk in return.

In the case of ant-infested peonies, the insects are usually visiting the plants to feed on the honeydew, and when ants are seen running up and down the stalks it is quite accurate proof that plant lice are present. They may be a species of aphid which feed on the buds and leaves or root aphids.

Of course, the obvious responsibility is to get rid of the plant lice, and invariably the ant problem is thereafter soon settled. A prompt spray of nicotine sulphate is the best remedy—1 to 1½ teaspoonsful in a gallon of water in which a 1-inch cube of laundry soap or two to three level tablespoonsful of soap flakes has been dissolved. It is necessary to coat the aphids liberally with the spray, as death is caused only by direct contact.

If the species is a root aphid the task is somewhat more difficult. Tobacco dust (strictly fresh) should be worked lightly into the top soil and then watered gently into the root level. Both measures may have to be repeated to kill off all the aphids.

Ants may injure plants by excessive aeration of the root soil when they build their nests and burrows among the roots. And they often visit plants to obtain the fermenting sap from bark abrasions and other wounds. Their presence on cabbage may indicate stalk or root rot. To exterminate outdoor ants, locate their nests and pour boiling water into the opening or use carbon disulphide. These and other direct combat measures are explained in our ant control outline which readers may obtain free by sending a 3-cent stamp with name and address to the editor. And too, all related ant questions will be gladly answered at the same time.

Grover Cleveland rejected an appeal in 1893 to have Hawaii annexed by the United States.

WORLD CHAMPION PRODUCER
Milked with McCormick-Deering Milker

1,409 pounds of butterfat in one year, from 27,745 pounds of 5.08% milk. That's the record that won the title of world champion producer for Alcartra Gerben, five-year-old purebred Holstein owned by Hays Ltd., Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

"Alcartra Gerben has been milked with a McCormick-Deering Milker for 10 months of her record-setting performance," says Harry Hays, president of Hays Ltd., "and, as far as we know, this is the first time a record has been made by a cow milked with a milking machine. . . . We have been using a McCormick-Deering Milker for our herd of purebred Holsteins for the last seven years and have been well satisfied with its service and performance."

Ask us how a McCormick-Deering Milker and a program of Managed Milking can help you get the maximum production from your dairy herd.

NOW AVAILABLE
Wolff's Farm Supply
South Franklin Street — Gettysburg
PHONE 689



LESSON — Nadine Connor, Metropolitan Opera singer, believes in getting an early start with music lessons. Daughter Sue Lyn, not yet 2, profits from some expert instruction.

DOUBLE EXPOSURE

Tacoma, Wash. (AP)—This is Bob Fitch's fish story:

He saw two catfish thrashing about in shallow water. He dipped his hook beneath one; snagged it by the jaw, and when he jerked the line—

The other fish came out, too; caught in the mouth of the first.

PILE RELIEF

Simple pills need not wreck and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, relieves strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—40¢ and \$1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

DANCING

CALEDONIA PARK
Wednesday, May 22, 1946

Music By
PHIL YOUNG

Dancing 9:00 to 12:00, D.S.T.

DR. D. L. BEEGLE

Chiropractic, the Better Way to Health

Phone Fairfield 33-R-16
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Littlestown Bowling Centre

Sterling J. Wisotzky
Phone 9096

Littlestown, Pa.
PEP UP WITH A STRIKE SET UP

CITIZENS OIL CO.

DISTRIBUTORS
46 York St. Phone 264 Gettysburg, Pa.

Let Us "POWER" Your Farm with TEXACO PRODUCTS

The Polls Are Open

Until 9:00 Tonight

You Still Have Time To VOTE FOR

JOHN H. BASEHORE

GETTYSBURG
Candidate For

Republican County Chairman of Adams County

BUILT-UP-ROOFS

for FLAT and LOW PITCH
APPLIED AT ONCE — LOW COST

Call 264 - 453-W
ROOFING DIVISION

CITIZENS OIL COMPANY
"TEXACO APPROVED APPLICATORS"

Weikert's Taxi

Phone 238
Black and Green Cars

Sheuler's Furniture Store

R. H. Walhay
We Pay Top Prices For Good Used Furniture
PHONE 47-Y-1